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WHITEAWAYS' ALL-ROUND REDUCTION SALE

MONDAY, April 8th to 13th
EXCHANGE UP!

PRICES DOWN!

ITALY MAY SEEK ALLIANCE

MOVE TO RESTRAIN GERMAN AMBITION

"NORDIC DANGER" FELT BY GOVERNMENT

Rome, April 8.

There is considerable satisfaction in official quarters here at the news that both Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, and Sir John Simon, Lord Privy Seal, will attend the conference of nations at Stresa.

Official quarters believe that if German ambition is to be restrained, the three former Allies, Britain, France and Italy, should establish a common front, and solidly, when they meet at Stresa.

Some doubts are expressed, however, with regard to England's attitude. There have been some bitter comments in the press with respect to Britain's reputed desire to keep out of any further European commitments.

Meanwhile, the danger of a war with Germany is a common topic, and the Government has shown apprehension by countermanding orders to some high grade officers to depart for the Colonies.

There is little doubt that Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, will recommend at Stresa that Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria should be accorded an increase in armaments to counter-balance the "Nordic danger."

NO REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, Apr. 8.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, today told newspaper interviewers that the United States had made no plans to have observers at the Stresa Conference.

The United States envoys in Europe were being relied upon to keep the State Department fully informed on proceedings at Stresa.—*Reuter Special.*

MR. EDEN'S ILLNESS

London, Apr. 8.

The Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, announced in the Commons today that the British representatives attending the Stresa Conference would be himself and Sir John Simon.

In putting a question on this point to the Prime Minister, Sir Austen Chamberlain said he expressed what he felt sure would be the general feeling of sympathy in all parts of the House with the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Eden, and said they hoped for his speedy recovery.

The Prime Minister said: "I need hardly tell the House how heartily I associate myself and my colleagues with the regret expressed by Sir Austen Chamberlain that the Lord Privy Seal cannot also attend the Conference at Stresa as one of the Government's representatives."

Mr. Eden, who is suffering from heart strain resulting from his illness while flying from Prague to Cologne, and the strenuous nature of his recent tour, is for the present remaining in bed, on doctor's orders. Herr Hitler is among the many who have sent him telegrams of sympathy.

CABINET CONFERS

This morning's meeting of the Cabinet was resumed this evening for further consideration of the European situation, in view of the Stresa Conference.

It is anticipated that the Foreign Secretary will make a Parliamentary statement to-morrow regarding the visits Mr. Eden paid on Moscow, Warsaw and Prague.—*British Wireless.*

CHINA LOAN PLAN

Nanking, April 8.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, is proceeding to Peking this afternoon after a brief sojourn here. He will likely pay another visit to the Capital in the near future, if it is necessary, in connection with the negotiations for the proposed international financial aid for China.—*Central News.*

FARMERS FIGHTING NEW DEAL

NO BENEFITS FROM LEGISLATION

COTTON CROWDER IN REVOLT

Washington, April 8.

The contest between Congress and the Administration over the cotton processing tax and cotton textile imports is expected to be carried to President Roosevelt this week for adjudication.

Facing rising dissatisfaction on the part of the cotton industry and labour, owing to the closing of cotton mills in virtually all sections of the East and the South, the question has been raised as to whether practical politics or economic theories shall prevail.

JAPANESE IMPORTS

Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has been bitterly assailed by members of the Cotton Bloc, which indicated that it would do its utmost to induce the President to reject the proposals for the suspension of the Processing Tax for a period of one year and resort to Work Relief appropriation for benefit payments to farmers. Other members of the Roosevelt Cabinet are expected to back up Secretary Wallace, notably Mr. Cordell Hull who is opposed to the Tariff with a view to cutting down imports of Japanese cotton textiles, but at the same time discounting the claims that Japanese imports are demoralizing the home market.

Conservative elements in the South—traditionally the backbone of the Democratic Party—meanwhile, have taken the war-path, threatening to wreck the entire "New Deal" unless its demands are met.

Cotton growers and manufacturers have apparently reached the conclusion that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration system has worked to their disadvantage rather than to their benefit. Therefore, they are uniting in their efforts to destroy it.

HOME MARKET THREATENED

While the immediate provocation is the recent drastic drop in the price of cotton, there is also the realization that the United States is rapidly losing the export market, and even the home market, it is alleged, is seriously threatened. The situation has an important bearing on the pending Bill containing amendments clarifying and strengthening the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

These amendments which, according to Secretary Wallace, are imperative unless the operation of the entire Agricultural Adjustment Administration is to be imperiled, recently met with determined opposition, presaging a major struggle, the outcome of which may well affect the future course of the "New Deal" Policy.—*Reuter.*

Siam Submits To Quota

AGREES TO 40,000 TONS A YEAR

Singapore, April 9.

It is reported from Bangkok that the Siamese Assembly has approved the rubber output quota of 40,000 tons, after negotiating with the International Rubber Control Committee.

The Siamese Government, last September, refused to enter the production restriction scheme on the basis of the Committee's offer of a flat rate output of 15,000 tons a year.

Unofficially, it is presumed that the output of 40,000 tons annually signifies that Siam, like the other major producing signatories of the International quota agreement, will henceforth be subject to periodical changes in the size of her output quota, as decreed by the International Committee.



Clyde Pangbourne, the American aviator, who is to make an attempt to fly round the world in four and a half days, non-stop. His route should bring him within 100 miles of Hongkong. He is shown in picture tracing the route which he followed in the England Australia race.

Col. Burkhardt Promoted

BECOMES G.S.O. (1) IN CHINA

Lieut.-Colonel Valentine R. Burkhardt, D.S.O., D.M.C., R.A., has been appointed G.S.O. First Grade, China Command, with effect from the Autumn. This announcement was made to-day.

Colonel Burkhardt was Military Attaché at Peking in 1932. He was commissioned to the Royal Artillery in 1902, won his captaincy in the first year of the War and thereafter received promotion rapidly. He was Staff-Captain, Royal Artillery 28th Division, at the outbreak of War.

He was three times mentioned in despatches, being decorated with the D.S.O., Legion of Honour and Croix de Guerre.

He was with the Inter-Allied Commission of Control, Germany, in 1920-23 and was G.S.O. (2) and Brigade Major in North China, 1923-28.—*Reuter.*

BELGIAN FINANCE SCANDAL?

JUDICIAL INQUIRY UNDERTAKEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, April 9, 9 a.m.)

Brussels, April 8.

Arising out of the judicial investigations of manoeuvres which led to the devaluation of the Belgian franc, the police to-day carried out a raid upon the offices of a number of financial newspapers which conducted propaganda in favour of devaluation.

Currency purchases by various banking houses will also be investigated, as will various secret transactions made since the State took control of exchange.—*Reuter Special.*

CROYDON-PARIS FLIGHT

RECORD ATTEMPT TO-DAY

London, Apr. 8.

The De Havilland Comet machine in which Jones and Waller flew from England to Australia and back in 134 days, and which, together with the second machine of the same type, has been bought by the French Government, will to-morrow be flown from Croydon to Paris in the hope of breaking the record of 67 minutes for the journey.

The distance in a straight line is 220 miles, and the Comet is expected to take about 45 minutes.

FAMOUS PUBLISHER PASSES

MR. ADOLPH OCHS' NOTABLE CAREER

OWNED NEW YORK 'TIMES'

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Apr. 8.

Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, owner of the New York Times, best known of America's newspapers, died at his summer home in Chattanooga to-day, the United Press reports.

Born in Cincinnati in February, 1858, his father was a native of Prussia. He started work as a newspaper "boy" on the Cincinnati Chronicle and at 15 was apprenticed to the printing trade, becoming a compositor.

At the age of 19 he was appointed editor of the Chattanooga Daily Despatch, which he bought in 1878 and amalgamated with the Times. Even after he became a power in New York journalism he retained this little paper.

The New York Times was in serious financial difficulties when he offered to purchase it in 1896 and finally obtained a controlling interest. In two years he was facing ruin. His Board urged him to increase his rates and prices, but he had the bright idea of reducing them, and it was his salvation. To-day the New York Times has an annual income of \$25,000,000.

Mr. Ochs was also a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Press.

YOUTH HOSTEL MOVEMENT

MARKED EXPANSION REVEALED

London, Apr. 28.

The remarkable success of the Youth Hostel Movement was emphasized at the Association's annual meeting.

It was founded in 1932 and at the end of that year the membership had grown to 37,000. The number of hostels in the United Kingdom now totals 212, with 5,478 beds. The overnight use of this accommodation increased last year from 157,000 to 221,000.

In addition to providing this accommodation for young people touring the most picturesque parts of Britain, the Association has recently made special arrangements for railway concessions for members and for transport of bicycles for parties visiting the Continent.

A party of walkers representing many nationalities, including Danes, Swedes, Austrians, Japanese and several English, are at present on a walking tour in the English Lake district.—*British Wireless.*

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Apr. 9.

Mr. N. G. MacDonald, a Scotsman employed in the new Engineering and Shipbuilding Works, Ltd., was accidentally shot dead, with bullets through the head and heart, during an affray between police and an armed robber in Hongkong Market to-day. He was proceeding to his office from his home, near-by, when struck down by the stray bullets. He died instantly.—*Reuter.*

ARMS LIMITATION "IMMORAL"

LUDENDORFF GIVES HIS OPINION

SELF-STYLED HEATHEN PROUD OF BELIEFS

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, April 9, 9 a.m.)

Munich, April 8.

"I am an anti-Christian heathen and proud of it," declared the seventy-year-old Field Marshal von Ludendorff, in a birth-day interview given to Reuten to-day.

He gave it as his opinion that any limitation of armaments was immoral.

The re-introduction of conscription in Germany guaranteed peace, he believed.

He thought all peoples, even the French and Germans, wanted peace, he said, but they were being incited and driven to war "by those underground powers which secretly seek to dominate the world."

HUNANESE PREPARE DEFENCES

REDS TURN TOWARDS EAST COUNTRY

RETIRE FROM KWEICHOW

Kweiyang, Apr. 9.

According to Army air observers, who returned last evening from an observation flight to spot the latest Red movements, the main body of the Reds under Chu Teh and Mao Chek-tung is moving towards the Eastern border districts of Kweichow Province, after failing in their drive on Kweiyang.

It is feared, however, that they will menace the Hunan border area in their attempt to seek an outlet if they are hard pressed by the Government forces from the West.

Hence, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who is directing the campaign at Kweiyang, has instructed General Ho Chien, Military Governor of Hunan, to mobilise a strong force on the Hunan-Kweichow border and at the same time ordered the despatch of the units under General Ho Chu-kuo, stationed in Hupai, into Hunan to reinforce the defence positions there.—*Central News.*

PLAN FOR BIG SPORT MEET

CHINESE LEADERS IN HONORARY POSTS

Shanghai, Apr. 8.

At a meeting to-day of the Preliminary Committee of the 6th National Athletic Meet, to be held at Shanghai on the next Chinese National Day (October 10th), it was resolved to elect Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, as Honorary President of the Meet, while General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. Sun Fo, Dr. H. H. Kung and six others will be Honorary Vice-Presidents.

Dr. C. T. Wang will be appointed Chairman of the Contest Committee, with a number of prominent personalities in Chinese athletic circles, including Wm. Z. L. Sung and Ko Kung-shang nominated as members.—*Central News.*

JUVENILE CRIMINALS IN RUSSIA

"BOY GANGSTERS" IMPRISONED

(Special to "Telegraph")

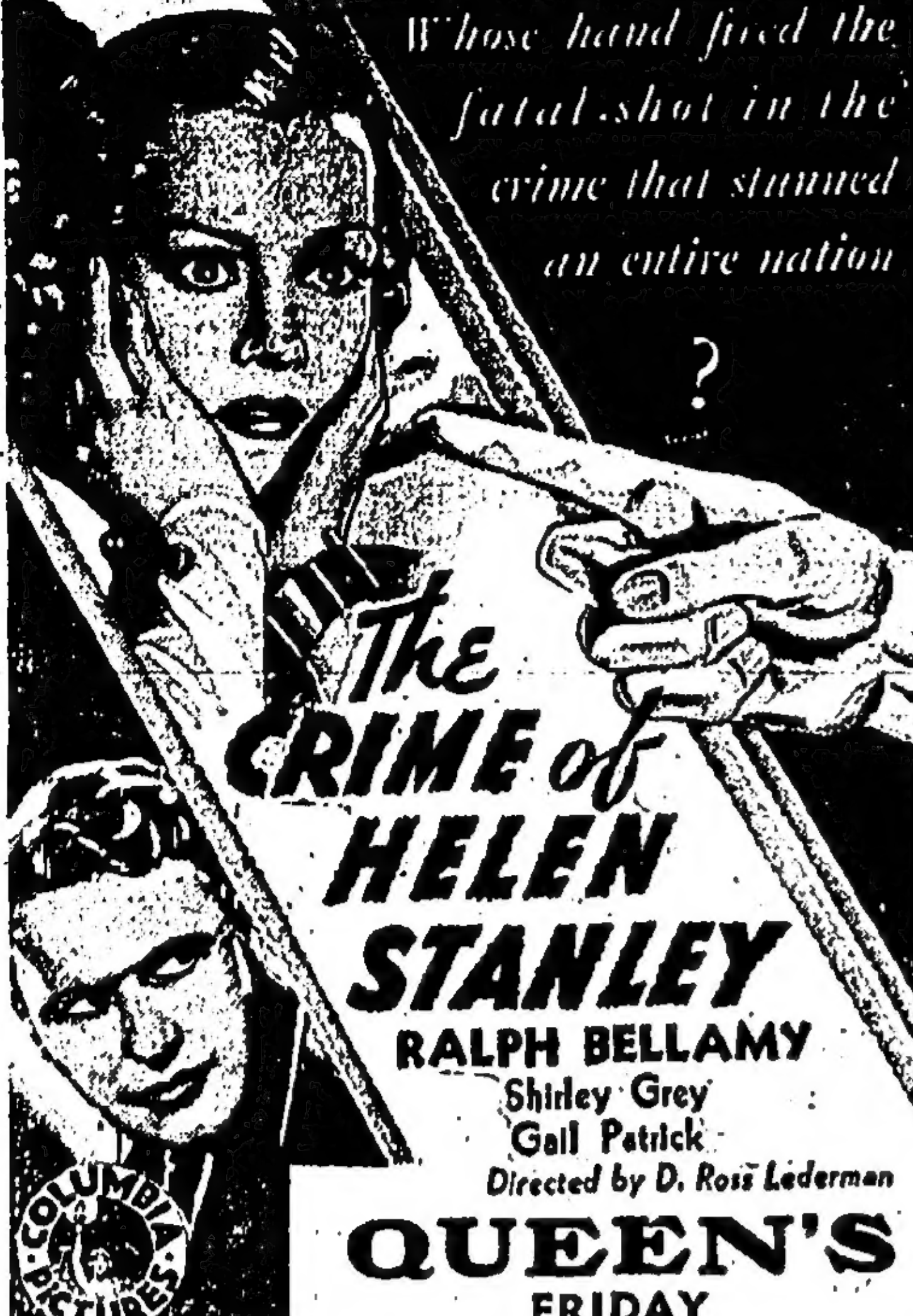
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, April 9, 9 a.m.)

Moscow, Apr. 8.

Criminal activities, and more especially crimes of violence, are assuming such grave proportions among minors over twelve years of age, that a decree has been issued making them amenable to the laws of the land in the same way as adults.

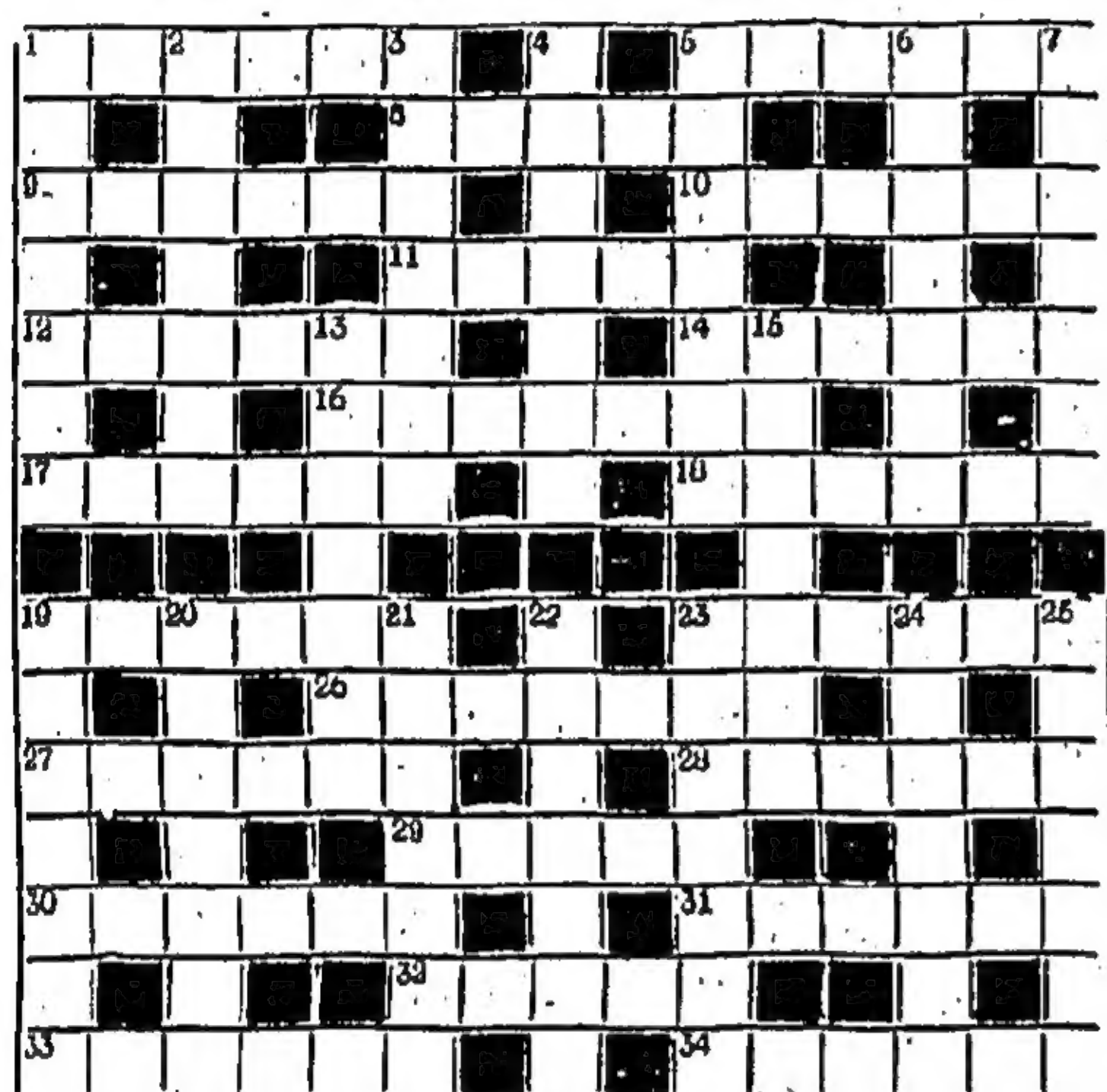
A group of "boy gangsters" was to-day sentenced at Tashkent to from two to six years' imprisonment for terrorising school boys and committing rowdiness in streets.—*Reuter Special.*

Whose hand fired the fatal shot in the crime that stunned an entire nation?



The CRIME of HELEN STANLEY
 Shirley Grey
 Gail Patrick
 Directed by D. Ross Lederman
QUEEN'S FRIDAY

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Rubbish, Edward: it's decayed.
- 2 A carpet urged to go on fading?
- 3 A Tasha.
- 4 I believe Mr. Punch termed this relation a paying institution.
- 5 Damage.
- 6 Changing seats.
- 7 No sail (anagram).
- 8 Something Solomon accomplished on his head.
- 9 Took no notice of the French wine country being upset.
- 10 Make oneself snug.
- 11 Multiplied by five.
- 12 Magazine demanding a general's attention.
- 13 Not well in half better and it's quarter.
- 14 Connected with a handicap.
- 15 It's half last month, and two-thirds this month, and it's not polite.
- 16 Light.
- 17 Annapolis of its name, when did this county last tie?
- 18 From its evil ending, it is but natural that bad men should give good this.
- 19 A term common to fencing and cards.
- 20 What you are trying to do.
- 21 Follows when you've seen us thoroughly upset.
- 22 Like leopard and shepherd.

Down

- 1 A tune from far Erin.
- 2 A weekly.
- 3 What an exploded grenade might do to the nervous.
- 4 Shuffling.
- 5 In black and white.

6 "Or I'll be buried in the King's highway, where subjects' feet may hourly—on their sovereign's head" (Richard II.).

7 Does this sort of tithing come out of a box of tin soldiers?

13 Some gusher has perhaps been subjected to restraint here.

15 Tied gin (anag.).

19 A Surrey town.

20 Your opposite, even if he be practically your double (hyphenated).

21 Humour on the head in the box.

22 Very sharply.

23 If this skin trouble loses its head, you have the apostle of antiseptics at hand.

24 Part of Ireland.

25 Character in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Yesterday's Solution.

BURLESQUE BOBOM
 V F A X O M P A
 W I N D R O W P A D L O C K
 A E E S H R Y T E
 Y A W L P E T E R U T E S
 H A L I D O M S Y N O D I
 A I I I I I I I I I I I
 F P R O O F B A G S H O T
 H E S S L A O S E
 A L L Y M O U N T W R E N
 Z I N N U F F E R I
 A C C O U N T F L A M I N G
 R A A D E E I N N E H
 D A N T E D O W N R I G H T

WHY NOT GO TO CHURCH?

BUNGALOW-OWNERS TOO BUSY

NO LANDLORD TO WORRY

By Evelyn Monro

Why do men and women no longer go to church? The recent series of wireless talks on "How I spend my Sundays" has brought out many startling and thought-provoking reasons, but a stay in a "bungalow area" suggests a cause so important that it is surprising little prominence has so far been given to it.

It is, of course, recognized that the enormous increase in the number of houses occupied by their owners is presenting a new problem, with many aspects. It is generally accepted that such an increase is all to the good. We speak vaguely of added health and better conditions, we dwell comfortably on the greater stability of the nation, and, but for a few broken-hearted architects, we applaud this remarkable change that has taken place.

Not all bungalow owner-occupiers possess motor car incomes; many of them are in receipt of a wage that permits of few luxuries beyond that of having four rooms and a garden.

JOBS WAIT FOR SUNDAY

Most of them are men that until a few years ago paid rent to a landlord, relying on the much-abused individual to do all repairs and reasonable maintenance. But now the shoe is on the other foot, and the one-house owner has to do his own repairs and upkeep, and he realises that houses put up at record speed are, if uncared for, liable to fall down just as fast.

Plumbers, masons, painters must live, but it is not the new proprietor who can pay for their living. To pay his weekly instalment, part mortgage interest, part capital redemption, is the maximum of his endeavour. The war made many a man "handy." To-day, although unemployment is less, hours are long for those in work and wages are low. Saturday afternoon, if free, is devoted to the children, late hours on the one part and home lessons on the other limit the choice of day.

Sunday is all that is left. The garden railing is red with rust and cannot wait for paint much longer. The sitting-room window has rattled since Monday and no one can endure another week of it. The back door has jammed and must be eased a little. If that tool-shed isn't completed, what has already been done will be wasted. The small bedroom requires papering and that's a whole-day job.

GARDEN TASKS

Flowers have gone from the garden now, but it must be cleaned up if only for the sake of appearance. There has been illness in the home and, what with one thing and another, the laundry is too expensive. The war created many amateur domesticities, and the proprietor helps the proprietrix with the week's washing.

Sunday school was the habit of earlier days. Under the new conditions, what of the children? Many housing estates are built round and about main roads leading to the country, roads that on a Sunday are more busy than on any other day. The Church has not yet kept pace with the outward march of the bungalow, and there's some distance to go, a main road to cross. Who would risk danger for precious children by

FASHION NOTES

Evening Frocks Will Have Puff Sleeves

EDWARDIAN STYLE



"Workmanship in Sleeves." "Frocks will be made or married this season by their sleeves." This evening frock on the new Edwardian lines, made of striped pale blue and white taffetas, has big puff sleeves.

LONDON'S STRANGEST

RECEPTION

The Duke and Duchess of York took part last month in the strangest reception ever held in London. It was at the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square—a soiree given by the trustees to members of the National Art Collections Fund to mark the completion of the artificial lighting of the gallery ever held there, and it lasted until midnight. But there were other innovations, too. The Duke and Duchess and three thousand famous men and women followed each other into the redecorated Florentine Room unannounced. Sir Philip Sassoon and Sir Robert Witt, the hosts, shook hands with their guests in turn, while at the entrance an attendant murmured, "Keep to the left if you don't want to shake hands; to the right if you do." Guests were warned not to bring their cars because of the difficulty of parking... and there were no refreshments of any kind. The artificial lighting of the galleries, which has been designed to allow them to remain open later in the winter evenings, and perhaps at night, was voted a success by everyone.

allowing them to go far unaccompanied? On school days many crossing places have policemen specially for guiding little feet, but none on Sundays, and so the children play in the garden.

WARNING TO THE CHURCH

It is not enough to deplore these facts; it is too late to prevent them. They exist now. Here and there valiant efforts are still being made by the new property-owner to retain his church-going habits, but the efforts are weakening, and he is taking the line of least resistance, doing as his neighbours do.

No solution is herein suggested—it is the business of the Church to find a way out. As certainly as the bungalow habit has come to stay, so surely will the next twenty years find the churches emptier still, unless this barrier is breached before it becomes complete, and impregnable. It is not

RESEARCH IN POISON

LADY WHO WORKS WITH VIPERS

Paris.

Visitors to the Zoo in Paris' Jardin des Plantes are not allowed to go up to the second floor of the reptile house. If they were, some of them might have unpleasant surprises. For the laboratory on the second floor is occupied mainly by vipers, and the elderly lady who spends her life among them is said to discourage visitors by letting her pots romp about the room. There is one story that when the postman made his traditional yearly call for his New Year's tip, he opened the door and found a tremendous box behind it and since then no postman has taken the trouble to call at all.

The occupant of this laboratory is Mme. Cesaire Phisalix. Her husband, in 1888, discovered the antidote for the bite of a viper—the same snake's venom heated until its strength is lost, and then injected as an antitoxin. Mme. Phisalix began working with her husband in 1895, and since he died, in 1906, has carried on his work alone. She is the author of "Venomous Animals and Poisons," the most complete work on the subject, and she is working now on what other medicinal uses may be found for the venom of vipers.

In this she is harking back to ancient medicine, for among the strange concoctions that ancient and medieval doctors forced down the throats of their patients, the flesh of vipers held an honoured place. In the middle ages, viper was prescribed raw, in bouillon, in wine, in elixirs, in spirits or in pills; and it was also used for plasters, salves and ointments. The belief in the curative properties of viper flesh seems to date back to the third century B.C. when Hannibal had the ingenious idea of bombarding the Roman fleet with baskets filled with vipers. Andromachus, who was chief doctor for the Roman navy, was given the task of discovering an antidote, and after the good old principle of "the hair of the dog that bites you," produced a mixture of honey, opiates and viper flesh which, if it is not recorded that it cured the Roman sailors, at least was not accused of killing them.

In her long career with vipers, Mme. Phisalix has been bitten only once, by a lizard, sent her from Arizona, called the Heloderma Spectum. As far as she was concerned, the lizard ceased at once to become a suspect and made its venomous qualities a certainty. The first time she examined it, it bit one of her fingers and for more than a year she was partly paralyzed and suffered from the effects of the poison on her heart.—United Press.

(the mistake must not be made by the Church) a barrier that is being thrown up hastily, as in the frenzied fury of revolt to repel attack. The pity is that the Church does not attack at all. It is a rampart of circumstance that at first was loose and simply begun. The grass is growing over it now, and the surface is hardening to rock-like quality.

A day will come when not all the artillery of the Church will be able to breach it, not all the galantry of the clergy penetrate its strength.

NEW H.M.V. RECORDS.

- DB2405-6. Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight") Beethoven. Pianoforte Solo. Wilhelm Backhaus.
- DA1939. A House Love Made for You and Me. (Coates) The Quietest Things. (Haydn-Wood) John McCormack. Tenor.
- C2721. Invitation to the Dance. (Weber) The Little Ring (Chopin) Miliza Korjus, Soprano with Orch.
- C2722. "The Three Men" Suite. (Coates) Part 1 The Man from the Country. (Part 2) The Man about Town... Light Symphony Orch.
- C2723. "The Three Men" Suite. (Part 3) The Man from the Sea. Valsette from "Wood Nymphs"... Light Symphony Orch.
- C2725. Staccato Study. (Rubinstein) Viennese Dance No. 2. (Gartner) Pianoforte Solos. Cyril Smith.
- C2726. St. Patrick's Night... Selection of Popular Irish Songs. C2724. "Toad of Toad Hall" Selection... New Mayfair Orch.
- B8287. With a Smile and a Song. (Slevier-Wood) The Pavement Artist. (Jenkins) Ashmoor Burch. Baritone.
- B8286. If All the World were Mine Your Dog's Come Home Again Gracie Fields. Comedienne.
- B8288. The Continental. Siny as Sweet as You Are. Vocal. Hello-Baker. (In-English)
- B8289. Melodies of Yesterday. Ken Harvey. Banjo & Piano.
- B8277. Dancing with a Ghost. Pardon My English... Frances Day, Soprano with Orch.
- B8278. I'd do the Most Extraordinary Things. Let's Lay Our Heads Together. Vocal. Frances Way & Arthur Riscoe.
- B8283. Walt Disney Silly Symphony Selection New Mayfair Orch.
- BD114. Pas de Quatre. Barn Dance. Archibald Joyce Waltz Medley. New Mayfair Orch.
- BD115. Home James! and Don't Spare the Horses. F.T. Jack Jackson & Orch.
- Snake in the Grass. F.T.
- BD123. Sleepy Time in Sleepy Hollow. F.T. Tiny Little Fingerprints. F.T. New Mayfair Orch.
- BD124. She Fell for a Feller from Oopala. F.T. How Can You Face Me. F.T. Jack Jackson & His Orch.
- BD125. Too Beautiful for Words. F.T. Come a Little Closer. F.T. Teddy Joyce & His Orch.
- BD126. Old Mammy Mine. F.T. Valentina Rumba. Teddy Joyce & His Orch.
- BD127. Let's Have a Jubilee. F.T. With All My Heart and Soul. F.T. New Mayfair Orch.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

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made by

KODAK

That cuts film cost over one-half

And what a camera it is—this new Cine-Kodak Eight Emulsion. It makes every foot of film go four times as far. A 16-foot roll lasts as long as the usual 64-foot 16 mm. roll. And the film price includes the finishing.

Cine-Kodak Eight is compact, light and pocketable—yet makes splendid movies of unfailing precision. Its Kodak Anastigmat f.8.8 lens requires no focusing... has built-in exposure guide, motor drive, automatic focus indicator, and eye-level finder. Also available with f.5.7 and f.1.8 lenses with telephoto lens. Excellent... Cine-Kodak Eight brings movie making within the reach of everyone. See it and some of its sparkling movies at your Kodak dealer's.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

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Don't Risk Baby's Health

Stick to the cereal you KNOW makes firm flesh, strong bones! You are always safe with Genuine 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES. Always delicious, smooth, easily digested. It's "Fireless Cooked—at the Mill—for 12 hours." An Exclusive 3-Minute Process!

Safest and Best for Children



INSIST on the BIG RED 3

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Knows His Women!

By Small



Teething troubles

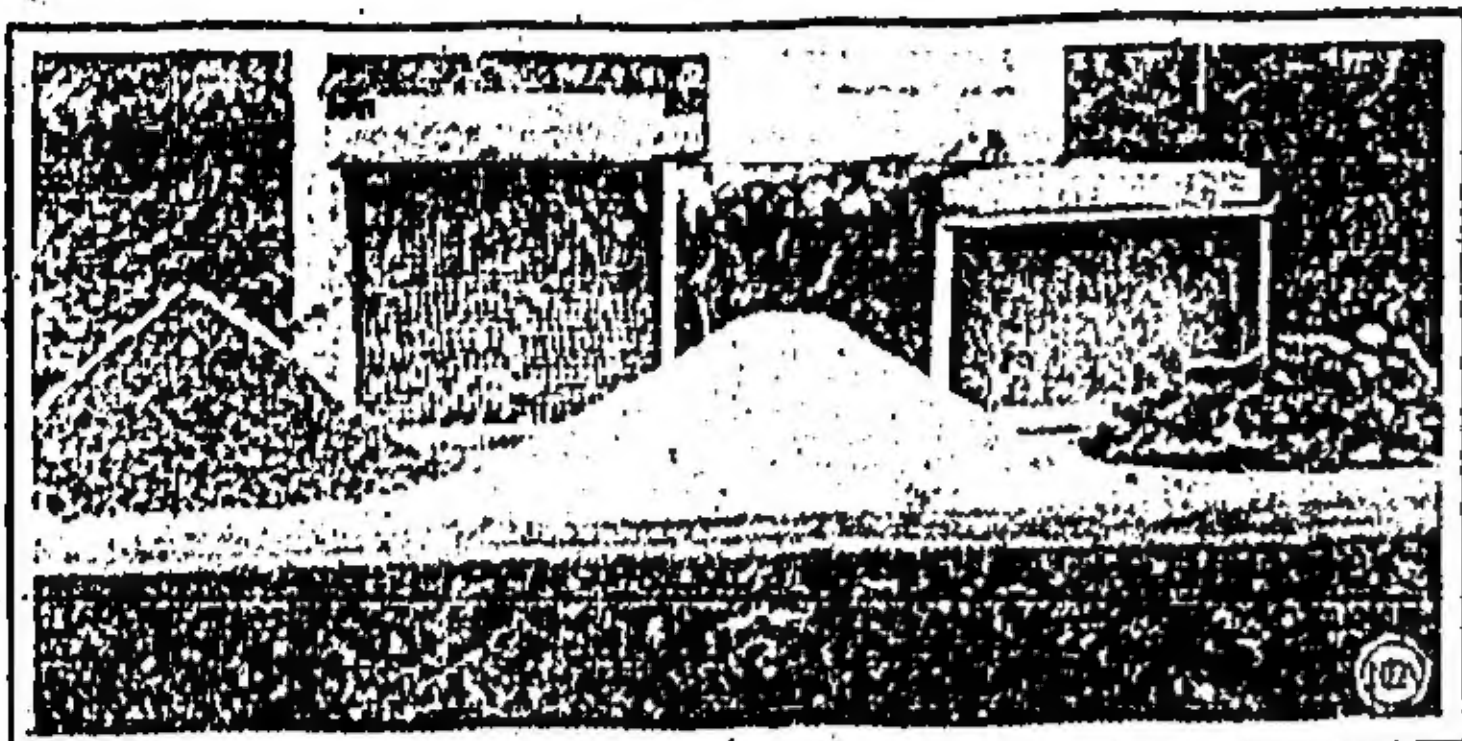
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for Genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



HOME GARDENING: I

EXPERT ADVICE ON SOIL PREPARATION

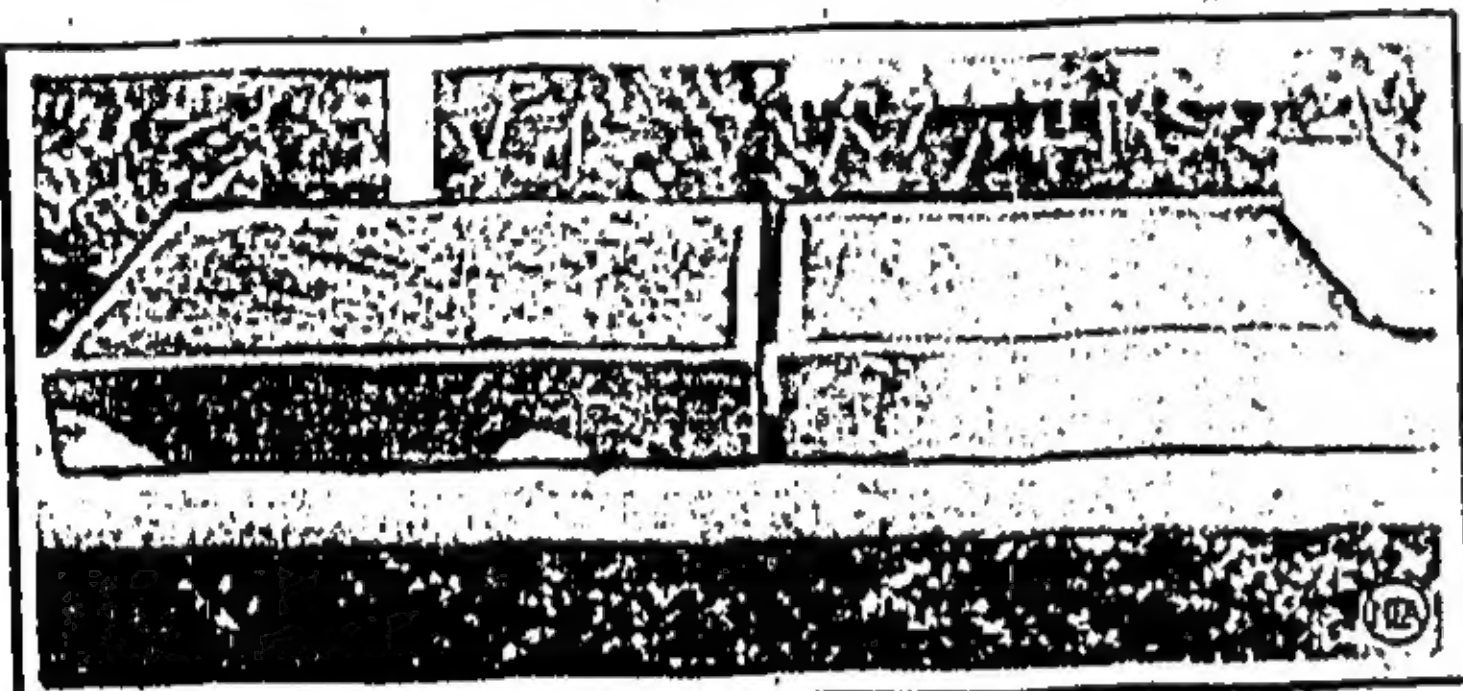
BY PROF. C. H. NISSLEY



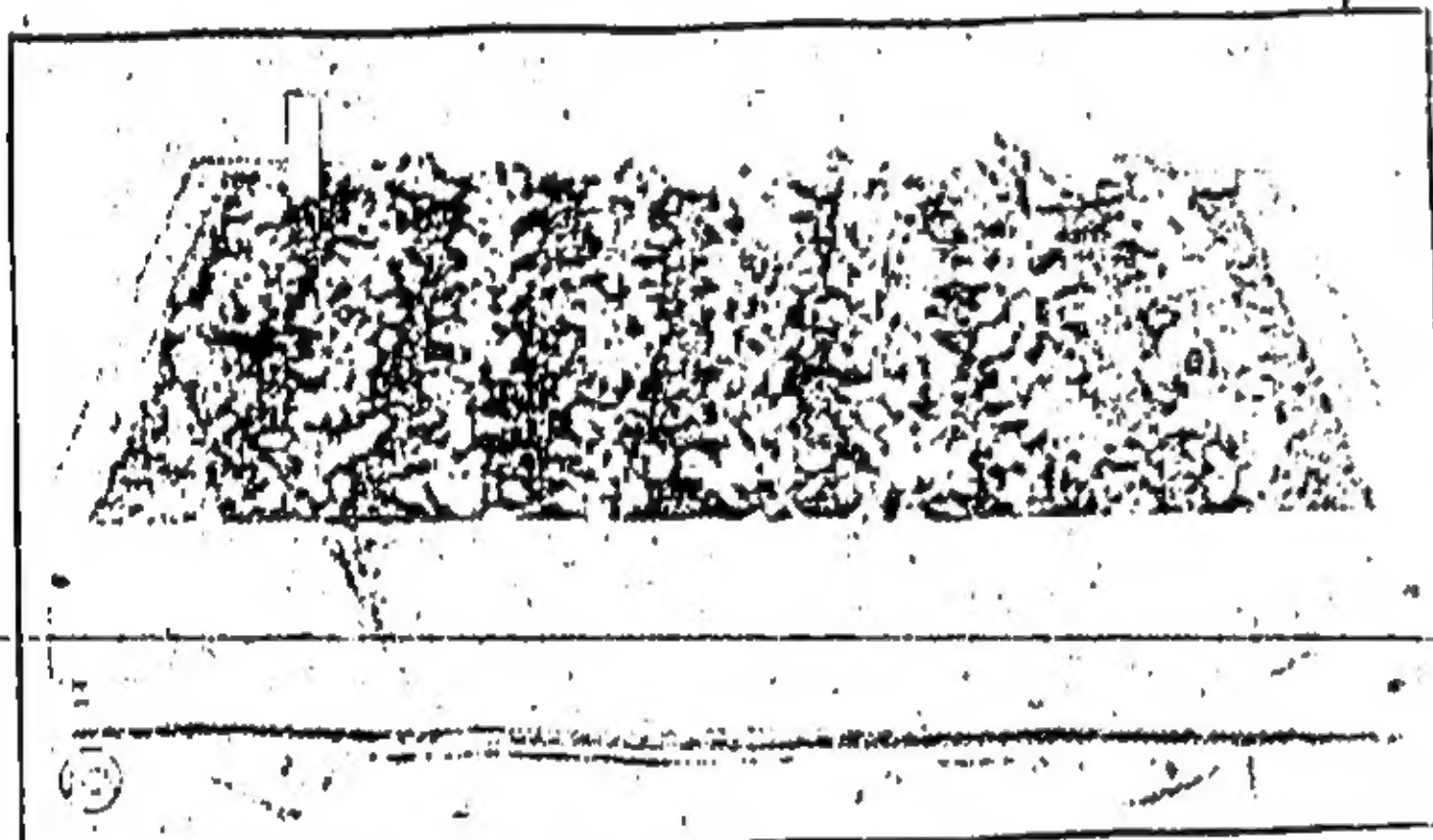
THE home gardener will get lots of real fun out of starting his own vegetable plants. The requirements are few, the cost is trivial. Here are shown the materials with which the gardener must start. At right is a pile of good garden soil. This is sifted through the three-quarter-inch mesh screen shown in the left background.

After this sifting has removed stones, roots and other undesirable matter, a sifting through the one-quarter-inch mesh screen will result in the fine soil shown in the center of the picture—an excellent medium in which to grow seedlings.

THE soil in the flat at right below has been firmed by the firming



BELOW are lettuce seedlings in a simple, home-made flat, showing correct planting of seeds. The rows should be about two inches apart and one-quarter inch deep for most plants. A safe rule to follow is to plant seeds to a depth four



Next Thursday: Trans-planting seedlings.

MISS WYNYARD FOR LUNCHEON

FAMOUS ACTRESS TELLS OF STRIVING YEARS

By Phyllis M. Lovell
In the Christian Science Monitor.

"DIANA," said my Scottish friend, "would make a success of anything she attempted, and that's a fact. We were, I remember, wrestling our way through the late afternoon crowds of Shaftesbury Avenue, having spent the last two or three hours in the stalls of Wyndham's Theatre watching Diana Wynyard play in 'Sweet Aloes,' and I, greatly hoping for a belated tea, felt a little argumentative.

"Why," I remember asking, between dodging the hurrying people, "why do you suppose that because Miss Wynyard can produce good acting she should be equally successful at producing a good novel, or a good dinner, or a good anything else, for that matter? I don't see it."

But my friend was adamant. Half on and half off the pavement, he explained to me that, first and foremost, Diana Wynyard was a Scot—which accounted, of course, for a good deal. But, besides being a Scot, she was clear-headed—very. Moreover, she was one of those remarkable and strangely uncommon individuals who are untouched by professional jealousy and unmoved by that tiresome trait which, in the profession, is known as "avidity." Diana, he said, he persisted in calling her Diana—not "avid," and this fact, taken in conjunction with her other attributes, insured success.

At the time, I do not think that

stopping myself by recollecting that even public characters might prefer to discuss sweetbreads and vegetables in solitude.

But it was tiresome to sit so near a celebrity without taking advantage of it. I gave my order to the waiter and then yielded to the temptation of expanding to myself the possibilities of opening a conversation. For instance—But something in my thought must have caught her attention. She looked at me and smiled, which was, of course, all that I required. I leaned my elbows upon the small table.

"What," I said, "did the Queen say to you when you were presented to her at the theatre the other night? I am a journalist of sorts, and I would love to know."

It was bold, but Miss Wynyard did not appear in the least taken aback. She reached over and, collecting a roll from a basket that lay between us, commenced to break it into little bits on the plate at her side.

"I have a motto," she said. "Thou shalt not be embarrassed by reason of bad manners." It amounts to an eleventh commandment—almost. And I see that you have a motto, 'Thou shalt in no wise be dishonest.' Not everybody would have confessed to being a journalist. If I remembered what the Queen said, I would tell you—but I don't. I went to the little room at the back of the royal box after the second act, and she talked to me very kindly for some time. But I don't think I remember any special thing that she said. It is not easy to remember things like that."

"No," I said, realizing that Miss Wynyard was practicing her eleventh commandment on behalf both of the Queen and myself. "No, I understand."

She continued to play with her roll.

"I am sorry," she said presently. "Can I tell you anything else?" I laughed. "Tell me something about the stage," I suggested. "How long have you been on it?"

DETERMINED ON CAREER.

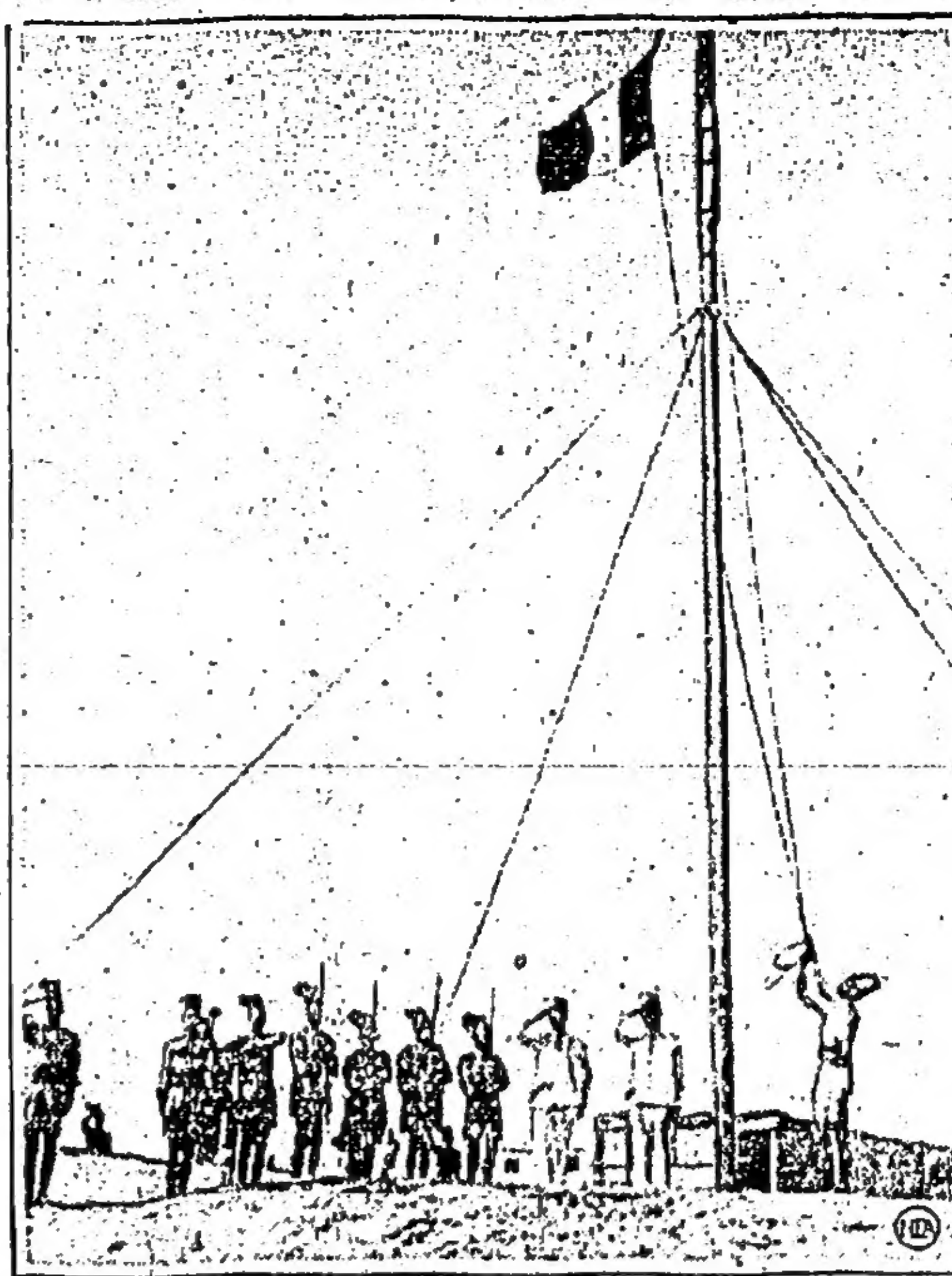
"How long? Well, that is difficult. I think the answer might truthfully be always, because I believe that from the moment I knew anything at all, I was determined to do the work I am doing. Peggy Ashcroft and I were at school together, and we were both determined."

Diana Wynyard began her stage career, as a matter of fact, in 1926. She had been through a year's training in dramatic work, and had sat in the pits of most London theatre, marvelling, so she says, at the beauty of most London actresses—especially of Margaret Bannerman—when she got her first engagement, a walk-on at the Globe Theatre. She is amused by the memories of that engagement. She was so terribly "unforgivably" young. "I dressed," she explained, "in a small room surrounded by mirrors, with five older women who were rather hardened theatricals. They called me Palm Olive because of my complexion."

But the experience of the Globe did not last for very long. One member of the cast had worked with a touring stock company, and she offered the young Diana an introduction to its manager.

"It was a terrific adventure," said Miss Wynyard, "because the stock company was playing at a seaside town in Yorkshire, and the fare to Yorkshire was 26 shillings. But I got the money together and went, and I sat in a caravan looking out over the sea, and read parts with all the dramatic effect I could muster. And I got the job, and worked it for a year—six plays in a week, sometimes, and utter, blissful happiness, especially during the early days of it."

"In view of big things that were coming?" I suggested. "West End



Symbolic of Signor Mussolini's aspirations in Africa is this flag-raising in Eritrea, Italian colony on the Red Sea coast. Fluttering from its lofty staff, as Italian officers stand at salute and native soldiery present arms, the green, red, and white banner flaunts a challenge across the borders to Abyssinia, where the black troops of Haile Selassie stand against a further European advance.

of London—flaring lights flashing your name from the theatres?"

OFFERED A PART.

Miss Wynyard shook her head. "No, oddly enough, I never thought about being famous. I only wanted to act—for the sheer satisfaction of it, I suppose. And everything was so nice and uncomplicated."

She broke off while the waiter settled our dishes in front of us. "And then?" I said, pushing the salt over to her.

"Well, then, we were playing at Nottingham, and Basil Dean wrote to me, and afterward wired offering me a part. Frightful thrill, that! And I went to London and played with Marie Lohr."

"And enjoyed it?"

Miss Wynyard wrinkled her small nose. "I was terribly provincial," she said, "and I didn't know how to wear my clothes. But it was good for me—got me into trim. I was older—actually 21—and more sophisticated when I got my next job and went on tour for eight months, and it was a mercy, because that touring company might have done for me altogether had I joined it a year earlier. We played twice nightly. I remember, and the whole atmosphere was so sordid that I hate to think of it even now."

But fame was on its way. It was after the sordid experience of the "twice-nightly," followed by a period spent with the Liverpool Repertory Company, that success met Miss Wynyard, and met her suddenly in a one-night show given at the Arts Theatre in London in 1930.

"Strange, wasn't it?" said Miss Wynyard, leaning back in her chair and looking across at me. "Because I didn't expect it. Things happen like that, sometimes. Suddenly everything you do is exactly right—so odd." And then there came America and Hollywood, and a first experience of the films, startling in its novelty and its tremendous difficulties. Miss Wynyard was engaged to play in the film "Rasputin," and called upon to enact, each day, a part to which she had been able to give no single moment of preparation, since the script was always written overnight and hurried "hot from the

typewriters" to the players on the morning of the actual shooting of it.

TO BITTER END

"I lay in bed after each awful day," she said, looking tragically over my head, "wondering by what possible manoeuvre I could escape. And I took myself each morning to the authorities to implore them for release. But all without avail. I played in 'Rasputin' to the bitter end."

"And then you played the wife and mother in 'Cavalcade,'" I said, changing the subject with as much haste as sympathy permitted.

Miss Wynyard removed her eyes from the ceiling and smiled. "Yes, 'Cavalcade.' That was lovely. Everyone was inspired in the playing of 'Cavalcade.' It was curious, it just seemed to happen. I don't know why. We had our parts, too, six weeks before we began to work."

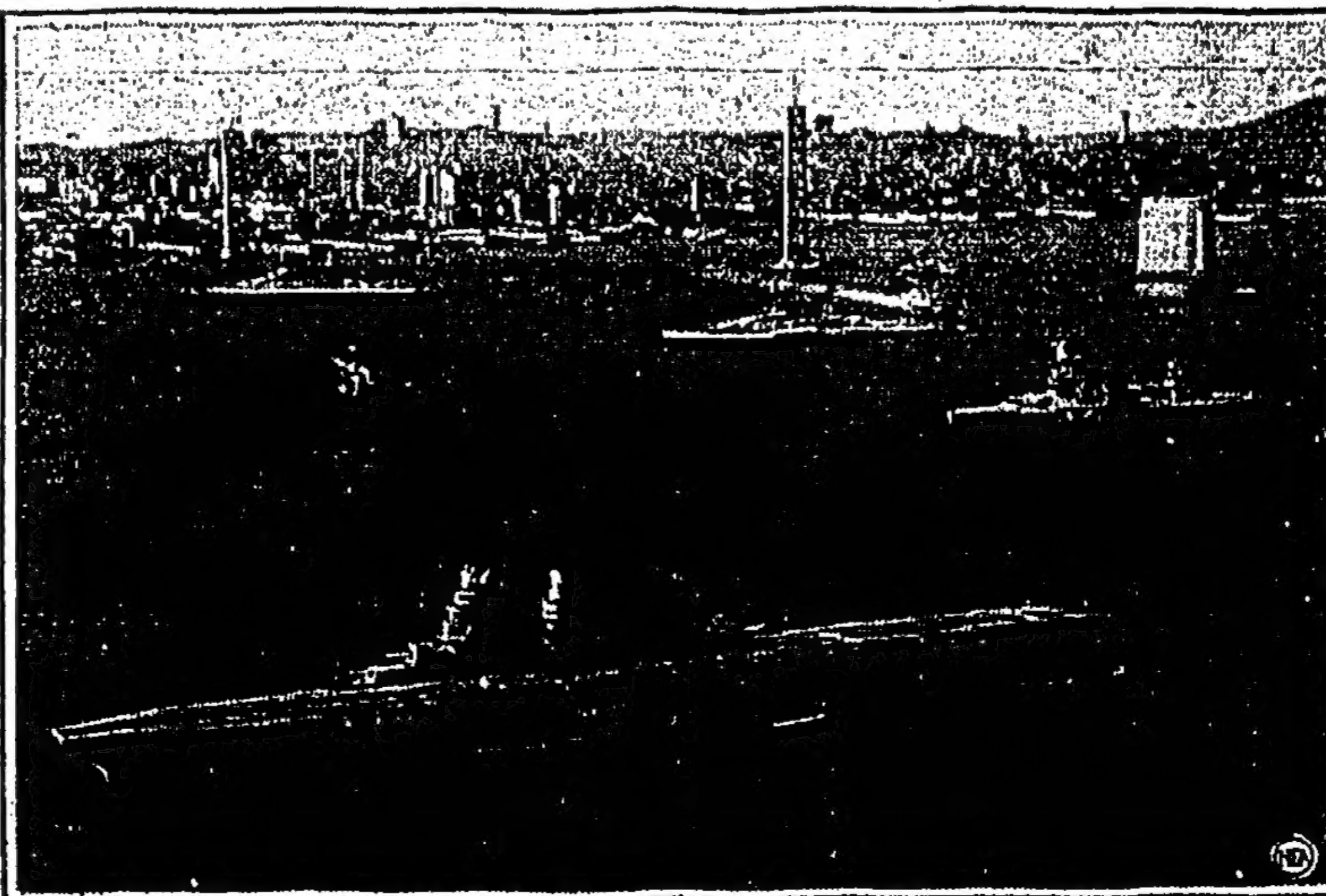
"And which do you prefer, the films or the stage?" Miss Wynyard hesitated and then said that she did not like to make comparisons.

"In making a picture," she said, "one is conscious of being a speck, merely a speck in a great machine that keeps moving, moving. In making a play, the whole basis is different. A play is a changing thing and its people are alive. It is delicious to work with a company of people who are enjoying things."

"And are not jealous of each other because you yourself are not jealous?" I suggested, seeking confirmation for my Scottish friend.

"I didn't say that," said Miss Wynyard. "I might be jealous—have pangs now and again. I am quite human. But my reason would generally come to the rescue. Besides, why be jealous? I like people, and I like to feel that I can move along with them without struggling—without being too urgent, if you know what I mean." She signaled to the waiter. "And I like keeping my eleventh commandment."

"Thou shalt not—" I began, quoting it. She looked at me and laughed.



Teaming with activity is San Francisco Bay, with the U.S. battle fleet in and work being rushed on the 23,000-ton San Francisco-Oakland bridge. This striking air photo shows how far contractors have advanced on the bridge plans, and some of the capital ships anchored nearby. In the foreground is the plane carrier Saratoga. Toward San Francisco, stretching into the background, left to right, are the battleships Texas, New York, and Oklahoma.

IN DANGER

of Breakdown



There are many people who are on the verge of a nervous collapse. The stress of modern life is alone a great strain on the nervous system, and when, in addition, there is some extra worry, a shock, or an illness, it is not surprising that the nerves give way. As the nervous system governs the whole body, it follows that nervous disturbances cause acute distress. Among the symptoms usually experienced by sufferers are insomnia, failure of memory, irritability, headaches, lack of appetite, and severe depression.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTIETH Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 16th April, 1935, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1934. The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 11th day of April, to Wednesday, the 17th April, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Thursday, 18th April, 1935, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 10th April to the 1st May inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LIMITED.

General Managers.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, Stanley.

The Summer Term will begin on Thursday, April 11th, when New Students, whether Boarders or Day-boys, should attend for examination at 9 a.m. Prospectuses may be obtained from Mr. Li Hoi Tung, Messrs. Banker & Co., Bank of China Building, or The Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

CLUB DE RECREIO.

7th Annual Athletic Meeting
Sunday, 28th April, 1935.

OPEN RELAY RACE, Teams of 4 (2 of 220 yards and 2 of 440 yards). Race to be run at 4.00 p.m. Post-entries from teams will be accepted.

FRED A. XAVIER,
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

Mr. L. W. Tittle having resigned on March 31st 1935, his connection with this Company ceased at that date.
As from April 1st, Mr. Lee Nagel assumed charge of our Motor Sales Department, together with the management of our Service Station at Hennessy Road (Gilman Motors).

GILMAN MOTORS
GILMAN & CO., LTD.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection

The Silver Jubilee Dollar Collection, to be devoted to local charities, which His Majesty the King will be asked to nominate, has now commenced and will continue until May 1.

Firms or Clubs, which have not yet secured collecting boxes or subscription lists are asked to communicate with the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kottwall, China Building; Mr. A. Morris, 6 Ning Yung Terrace; or Mr. S. F. Balfour, Colonial Secretariat, who will arrange for collecting boxes or lists to be forwarded.

Members of the Indian community who have any difficulty in subscribing should communicate with Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, 7 Duddell Street; and members of the Portuguese community with Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Junior, Prince's Building.

Lady Southern, O.B.E., Mrs. Kottwall, and Mrs. Braga will also receive applications for boxes or lists.

As soon as they are filled, the collecting boxes or subscription lists, together with the money, should be taken to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

THE EMPIRE'S PRESS

SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE IN SOUTH AFRICA

London, Apr. 8.

Over 40 United Kingdom delegates, on their return from the Imperial Press Conference in South Africa arrived at Southampton this morning.

The leader of the party, Major Astor, said that the Conference had been an unqualified success and all delegates had spent a memorable time.—British Wireless.

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"CHANGE OF HEART"

INSPECTION TOUR

DR. ROBERT HAAS RETURNS
TO NANKING

Hangchow, Apr. 8.

Dr. Robert Haas, the League of Nations' liaison officer in China, completing his tour of inspection in North and Central China and he left here with his party this morning for Nanking, where he is expected to submit a report to the Chinese National Economic Council on the results of his observations and recommendations concerning constructional works, especially means of transportation.—Central News Agency.

ALHAMBRA

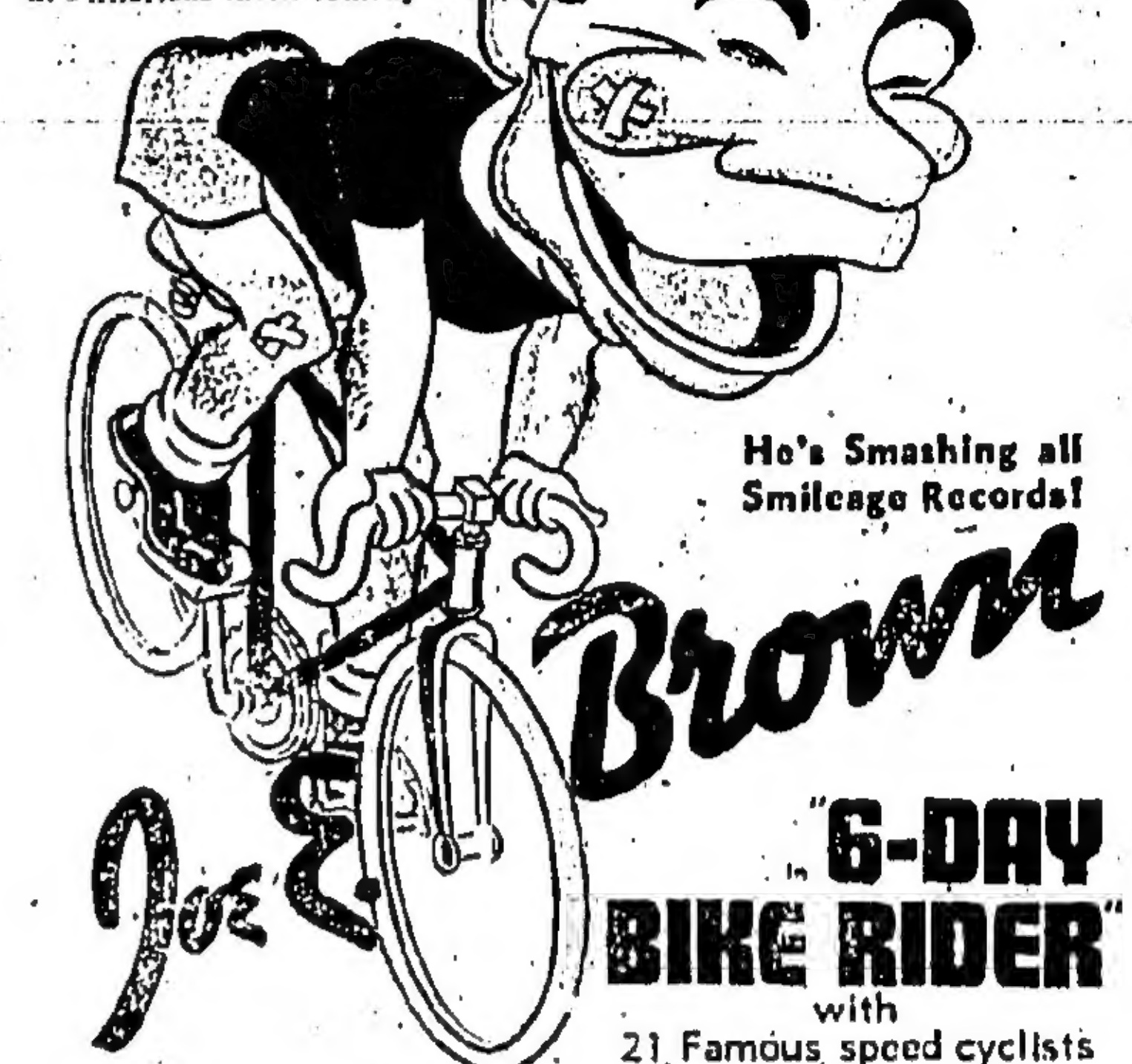
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POST OFFICE.

RADIO NOTICE.

Telegrams conveying Easter Greetings and bearing the paid service indication "XLT" will be accepted by the Hongkong Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio to the places mentioned below during the period from 16th to 22nd April 1935, both dates inclusive.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon; Singapore-Australia via Singapore. Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via-Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai	Andre Lebon	April 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangchow	April 9.
Japan	Kong Maru	April 9.
Shanghai	Sarpedon	April 9.
Hai Phong	Canton	April 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	April 10.
Japan	Tango Maru	April 10.
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles		
Saigon Service (Marseilles, 27th March)		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd March)	Pres. Coolidge	April 11.
Amoy	Talma	April 11.
Shanghai	Behar	April 12.
Shanghai	Cento Verde	April 12.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 23rd March)		
Manila	Emp. of Canada	April 12.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 14th March—and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandong Service (Amsterdam, 27th March)	General Lee	April 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	April 12.
Straits and London Parcels—London, 7th March)	Katori Maru	April 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 16th March)	Memnon	April 12.
Manila	Pres. Adams	April 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jefferson	April 12.
Japan	Tatsuta Maru	April 12.
	Telresins	April 12.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		Tuesday.
Hai Phong.		Tues., Apr. 9, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Apr. 9, 2 p.m.
Caleutta via Straits	Kumsang	Tues., Apr. 9.
Parcels.	Letters.	Apr. 9, 2 p.m.
Saigon	Shunchih	Tues., Apr. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Manila and Parcels for Germany via Neckar		Tues., Apr. 9, 5 p.m.
Hamburg.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Lincoln		Tues., Apr. 9.
Central and South America		
Canada and "Europe" via San Francisco and "Europe" via Siberia (Duo San Francisco, Apr. 30).	Parcels	Apr. 9, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Apr. 9, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Apr. 9, 5 p.m.
		Wednesday.
Straits, Aden, and "Europe" via Sarpedon		Wed., Apr. 10.
(Duo Marseilles, 9th May).		
Reg.		G. P. O.
Apr. 9, 4.30 p.m.		Apr. 10, 8.45 a.m.
Letters.		Apr. 10, 9.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hopsang	Wed., Apr. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Solistan	Wed., Apr. 10, 3 p.m.
Foochow	Hupoh	Wed., Apr. 10, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., Apr. 10, 8.30 p.m.
		Thursday.
Hoihow	Mulham	Thurs., Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
		Friday.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and "Hai Phong"	Kiangchow	Fri., Apr. 12, 1 p.m.
Hai Phong	Canton	Fri., Apr. 12, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haihing	Tues., Apr. 12, 2 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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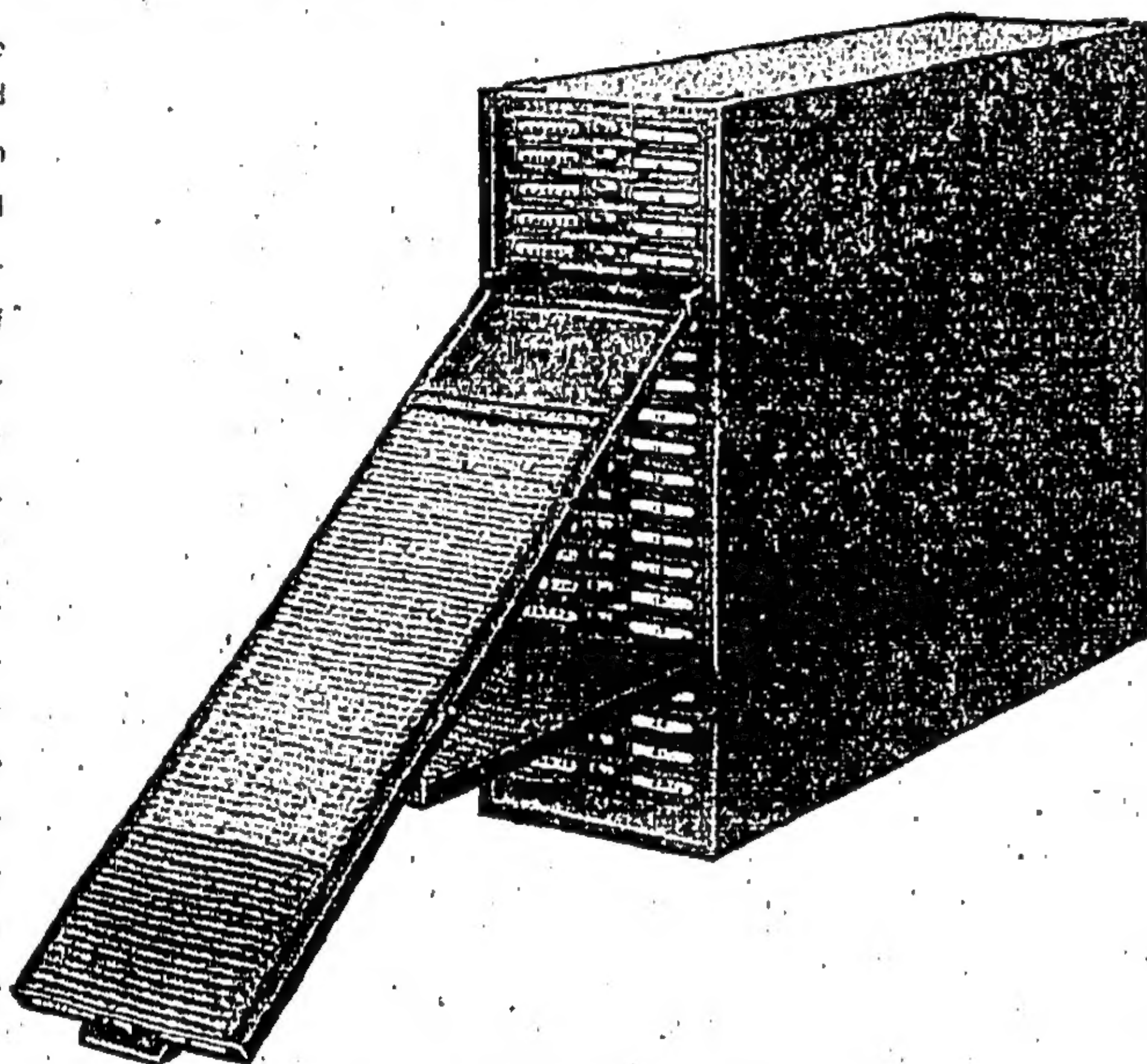
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The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.



And a mighty good one, is Joe E. Brown in First National's "6 Day Bike Rider," opening at the Alhambra to-morrow.

REDUCTION OF TAXES

KWEICHOW GOVERNMENT TO EASE BURDEN

Kweichow, April 8. It is officially announced that in compliance with an order of the Ministry of Finance the Kweichow Provincial Government has decided to abolish no less than forty-four kinds of illegal taxes in the province, the elimination of which means freeing the people of the province of a heavy and unnecessary burden.

The Provincial Government has also pledged itself not to increase land rates as a means to recoup the losses incurred.—*Central News Agency.*

BARTER SYSTEM

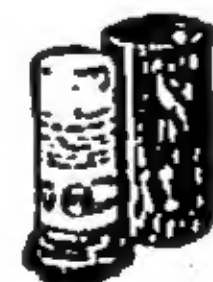
SINGLE CONTROL OF ALL CHINESE EXPORTS

Shanghai, Apr. 8. As a first step towards expanding the market of Chinese products abroad, the Chinese Ministry of Industry is contemplating the institution of a unified control over certain Chinese exports. The Foreign Trade Bureau within the Ministry has been instructed to conduct negotiations with the Soviet authorities for an exchange of Chinese tea for Russian petroleum. If this barter system proves successful, the Chinese Government will be prepared to enter into similar negotiations with other nations.—*Central News Agency.*



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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.30 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
8.45 a.m. The News, Daily Produce and Pig and Poultry Notes.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.P. and G.S.C.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
7.45 p.m. Sports Talk.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon
8 p.m. Lord Yessie's Hungarian Orchestra.
8.45 p.m. "The Blue Peter." The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
9.45 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.P., G.S.E. and G.S.B.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben, The Scottish Blind Orchestra.
11.15 p.m. "Soldiers of the Queen." (Old Soldiers Never Die.) (J. J. Bonds and Haul of Post war) The Wireless Male Voice Chorus, The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12 a.m. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.
12.30 a.m. The News.
1.45 a.m. Light Classical Concert.
1.15 a.m. Dance Music.
1.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
2 a.m. Big Ben, The News.
2.15 a.m. Empire Celebrity Vocalist.
2.30 a.m. The Bernard Crank Quintet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3.15 a.m. Sports Talk.
3.30 a.m. Medvedoff's Helsinki Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
5 a.m. Part Songs.
5.30 a.m. A Recital by Boris Schwarz and Joseph Schwarz.
6 a.m. Talks: "Freedom."
6.20 a.m. The News.
6.25 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM.
8 p.m. Recorded Sonatina.
8.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
8.30 p.m. English Informational Period.
9 p.m. King Harle and his Hovations.
9.15 p.m. No and Noah.
9.30 p.m. Violin Solo by Pablo Palomo.
9.45 p.m. Musical Programme.
10 p.m. Songs by Nono Valenzuela.
10.15 p.m. Monobito Lirico, conducted by Antonio Serrano.
10.30 p.m. Stock Quotations.
9 p.m. Quora Hour.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

MORE MEN AT WORK

MINISTRY OF LABOUR IN HOPEFUL MOOD

London, April 8. It is understood that a further increase in the number of persons at work and a decrease in the total of unemployed will be revealed when the Marsh statistics are issued by the Labour Ministry to-night.—*British Wireless.*

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30 PAIRS	WHITE KID WALKING SANDAL CREPE SOLES Usually \$6.50 pair.	NOW \$2.95

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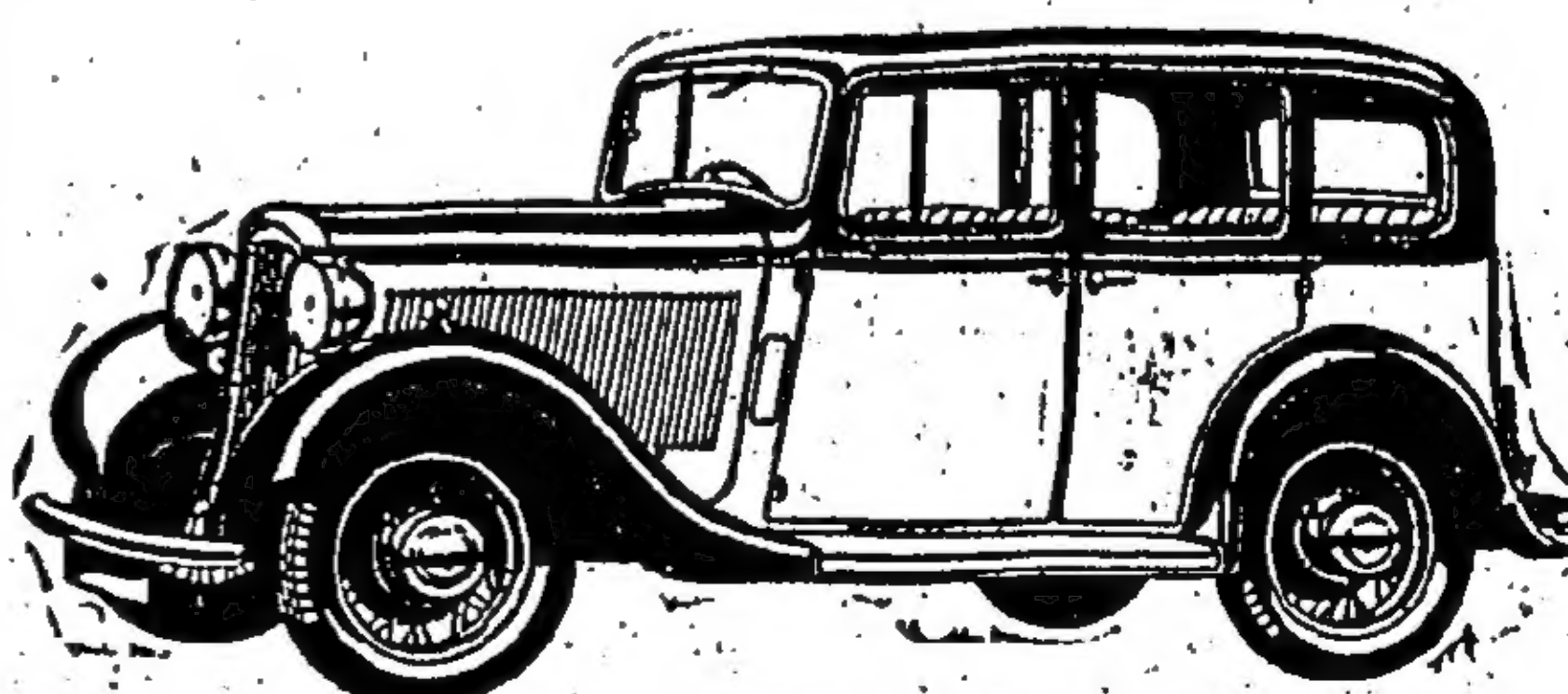
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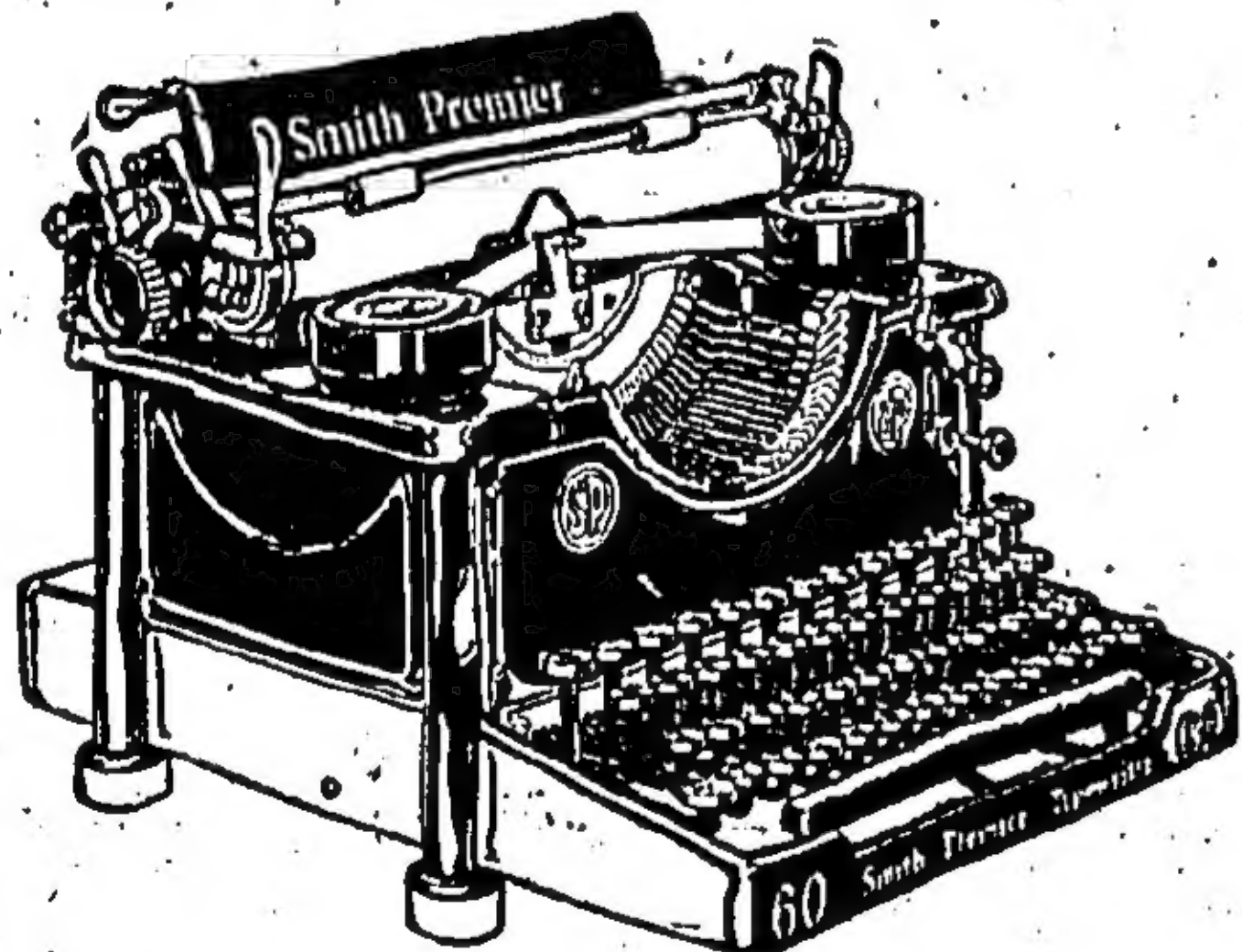
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. T. C. Fairbairn desires to express
his thanks for the many kind
expressions of sympathy received
in his bereavement and for the
floral tributes and attendance at
the funeral.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935.

**THE DANZIG
ELECTIONS**

The elections to the Danzig Volkstag, or Diet, have resulted in a further accession of Nazi strength, but the hoped-for two-thirds majority of members of that body has not been attained. Such a majority would be necessary for any party seeking to change the Constitution of the State by vote of the Diet. Formerly German, and comprising well over seven hundred square miles of territory, the port of Danzig and surrounding region provided one of the most difficult problems facing the Peace Conference in 1919. Geographically as well as historically, it was claimed by Poland, but the question of its nationality being arguable, the Conference decided that it should be a Free City under the League of Nations. It is a sovereign and independent city and State, and is under the protection of the League of Nations, which guarantees the Constitution which was proclaimed in its final form in 1922. The Polish Republic has no sovereign rights in the Free City, and the relations between the two States are determined by three treaties. Under the Versailles Treaty, Poland is charged with the conduct of the foreign affairs of the Free City; the two States have also formed, by treaty, a common Customs and economic union under the Polish law, but the administration of the Customs within the territory of the Free State is performed by Danzig authority. The management of the railways, save in purely local arrangements, has also been undertaken by Poland, and is conducted by a special administration in which a Danzig delegate represents the city's requirements. The League of Nations maintains a High Commissioner in Danzig, who on appeal, decides all disputes which may arise between the State and Poland owing to their neighbourly relations or economic connections. The election which has just taken place did not directly affect the future status of the territory, inasmuch as no provision was made under the Versailles Treaty, as in the case of other certain former German possessions, for a plebiscite to determine its ultimate destination. However, a two-thirds vote of the Diet, at a sitting at which two-thirds of the members were present, would permit of a change in the

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE FLYING NAVY

In these times, when nations are looking their defences, it is perhaps natural that British people should feel a little sorry that Great Britain can no longer boast of enormous superiority on the sea. Yet naval supremacy is no longer the safeguard that it was since aviation has developed to a point where no amount of warships can guarantee to defend a coast against the attack of flying armada. It becomes increasingly important to be prepared to meet any possible aerial menace with adequate combat aeroplanes. That must be a self-evident truth. What Great Britain is doing in that direction cannot but find favour with the majority of British citizens; for though the menace is remote, the necessity of preparedness is undeniable. It was recently suggested, however, that Great Britain could do much to increase the efficiency of her Fleet by adding to it certain air units which would be invaluable for patrol work and should the need arise, for battle. It was pointed out that, at the moment, the County Class cruisers carry one plane. - Sink, in the event of war, these ships would be called upon to patrol immense areas and guard thousands of miles of coast-line. It is suggested that they should carry as many aeroplanes as possible. In action they would be anything but an encumbrance, for they could be catapulted into the air and might assist in an emergency. It was even argued, by one authority that a fast pursuit plane, with a few hundred pounds of bombs, was very nearly a match for a modern light cruiser. Certainly some naval experts believe in the destructive efficiency of aircraft. When the U.S.S. Augusta visited Hongkong recently her four fast seaplanes, lying in their cradles amidships, attracted much attention and some comment. Would these four aircraft give the American type of light cruiser an immense advantage over one of the British light cruiser class, with only one aircraft aboard? That was the question asked by a correspondent. We do not pretend to know. Ship for ship, Jane's Fighting Ships seems to favour the British cruiser. The light cruiser's purposes, generally speaking, may be for patrol, but they ought to be able to meet on equal terms ships of their own dimensions. More than that, it would seem that aircraft carried by such ships would serve a useful purpose in other directions than fighting. They would broaden very considerably the vision of a consort ship and cover a threatened coast line or sea lane, in conjunction with the parent cruiser, very rapidly. The suggestion that British cruisers carry more of these auxiliaries seems an excellent one for these reasons.

WASTED MONEY

The money which China spends on internal warfare, could it be saved, would probably remove the present financial embarrassment from the shoulders of the Nanking Government. Or even if some other way was found of spending the millions wasted in war, in relieving the poverty and misery and hunger of thousands, in developing agriculture, in stimulating the manufacturing industry, in preventing the terrible toll of floods, it would be a magnificent thing for the country. With rumours of a big international loan in the air, to be made by nations sympathetic with China's endeavours to put her house in order, and with good reason to believe that Great Britain and the United States will lend some financial assistance to the Nanking Government, it might be timely for foreign Governments to investigate the civil wars and their causes. I would be interested to know, for instance, where the Communist armies obtain their guns and ammunition and the funds to carry on this struggle. There are certain obvious sources, and yet one wonders whether or not much of the materials of war used against the Nanking Government have not their origin in countries which may be prepared to extend a helping hand to the Nanking authorities. It is surely the desire of every nation to see the Communist menace removed from China. Even without the spur towards intervention which the much too frequent murders of foreigners must create, it would seem that foreign Governments must appreciate the immediate necessity of bringing peace to China. If they would exert themselves to prevent a supply of munitions reaching the Red forces, how great a step it would be towards a solution of the problem. Progress, for a nation at war, said the old philosophers, must wait upon victory.

Constitution of the State, and had the Nazi poll been sufficient to secure such a vote, Germany would have been able to argue that the marked preponderance of German sentiment called for a reconsideration of the status of the State created by the Versailles Treaty. As matters are, Danzig remains indisputably under League of Nations control.

**Our King and Queen
on their Silver Jubilee**



The King-to-be as a youthful sailor.

In the year 1868, Disraeli, the man who said of life: "Youth is a blunder, maturity a struggle, old age a regret," succeeded Lord Derby as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. In the same year, the second son of Edward, Prince of Wales, and Princess Alexandra, was three years old and a mischievous child. Little Prince George, who is shown above at the age of three, attired in a natty sailor suit (he was destined to wear a sailor's uniform for many years of his life) was allowed much greater freedom than was his older brother, Prince Albert Victor (Duke of Clarence). Albert was being groomed for a kingship, and the royal household was under the stern rule of the aging Queen Victoria. All during the early years of his life, Prince George idolized

his elder brother, Prince Albert Victor, and when he was four years old he was allowed to go to "school" at Sandringham with him. School for the royal Princes consisted of the tutelage of John Neal Dalton, the curate of Sandringham, and later Professor Drew of King's College, London, who often expressed his admiration for Prince George's ability and his regret that the Prince was unable to continue his university career. The childhood of the two Princes was an uneventful one, so carefully were they watched and trained by their mother and father and by the Queen. But, since Prince Albert Victor was being groomed for the throne, Prince George grew up more freely and the natural mischievous traits of boys was not entirely suppressed in the King-to-be.



"Now, remember to make some remark that will give me an opportunity to use my French."

The Very Idea!

A DISTRESSING CHOICE
By H. BOGG, KID MILLIONS

THERE appears every prospect of very keen rivalry between local banks as to the possession of the biggest and strongest vault in the Colony.

That is all very well as showing a commendable desire to keep abreast with the times, but it has put us in a very distressing position by having to decide between two choices.

Anytime now we expect to receive the following communications:

"From the Court of Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation:—'Dear Mr. Bogg—Our vault with its 33-ton door being now ready for the reception of valuables, may we solicit the favour of your distinguished patronage? With the ultra-safe custody afforded by this burglar-proof strong-room, your valuables will have a repository worthy of their extent and your mind relieved of the weight with which it must have been pressed down by your millions.'"

From the Board of Directors of the Bank of East Asia:—'Dear Mr. Bogg—May we earnestly draw your attention to the fact that the completion of our new Bank premises with its unique vault, has placed us in a position where we can offer to our customers, particularly to those who desire to place their bullion with us, ample facilities backed by the strongest possible guarantees of protection? Though we anticipate these facilities to be fully taxed in the event of your being interested, nevertheless, we are confident of meeting your every requirement. Your millions in any event, should be safe with us.'"

These are indeed assurances, but speaking for ourselves, we cannot be too careful. Apart from the fear of being robbed, or kidnapped and ransomed, and of other dangers by which a rich man's life is now being made a burden for him, there is one other important consideration which has always occurred to us whenever we receive such applications.

We are thinking of an experience which befell us years ago before reinforced concrete floors and steel walls were invented for vaults.

The facts connected with that incident however are so unique they may still be recalled by many.

We remember having then entrusted our bullion with the World Banking Company, whose protective devices for their customers were many and ingenious.

Alas, they failed to take into account one factor in our case. They had not made provision for the exceptional weight and stress which our millions exerted on the vault. Our millions simply sank into the ground by their sheer weight, and vanished. Digging operations which were then resorted to were of no avail.

Litigation which followed the loss, culminated in the judicial decision that it was a case of force majeure.

Property Market Note

"The sort of person," said the auctioneer, and estate-agent bitterly of his madcap son, "who would sell his birthright for a spot of messuage."

Frigidity, Eh?

"Mr. ———'s description of the intense cold of that region sent chilly waves down my back, though I sat by a roaring fire"—Reviewer.

Even then, it wasn't absolute cold; a coldness, I mean, beyond which further cold is impossible: the Absolute Zero. If I wanted to summon up the sensation of that terrible coldness, I should imagine a first-class County (amateur) cricketer proposing to a mannequin on an ice-floe in mid-Arctic, at a temperature of about 250 deg. Centigrade below zero. As their lips meet, 55 Polar bears on the mainland flop down dead. Frozen stiff, the mercury falls 20 deg., and the icy stars splinter and crack in space.

"Bit chilly," says the cricketer at length, clearing his throat. "Roahlah?"

TACTICS OF LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS DEFENDED

CORRESPONDENT MAKES OUT A CASE

COLONG CHAMPIONS WHO HAVE WON BY ATTACK

DEFENSIVE MEASURES SOMETIMES STRATEGICAL NECESSITY

Mr. Justice Lindsell's comments at the Annual Meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association, together with the article written by "Veritas" last week concerning the defensive tactics employed by local tennis players has brought forth a response from a correspondent, who is himself a prominent player. In his letter, which is published below, he refutes the allegation that local champions have won their laurels by defensive tennis, and argues that even in first class tennis a defensive game is very often essential from a strategical viewpoint.

Sports Editor
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—After reading yours and Mr. Lindsell's comment on the standard and tactics of the Hongkong tennis players, I feel I should like to offer my point of view on Hongkong tennis. This opinion of mine probably will find support from most of the tennis players in the colony.

To say that the tennis players in Hongkong are guilty of adopting defensive tactics in match play will do injustice to nearly every one of our tennis champions. Every one of the finals in the Open Singles Championship was won by a player who was not adopting defensive tactics. H. H. Hancock at his prime would win his matches with his terrific forehand and backhand drives. S. B. Green in his championship days possessed the most offensive forehand and backhand drives seen on local courts. Big Size-kwong reigned as local court for six seasons with offensive forehand chop, angle volleys and smashes. T. Honda beat his opponents with his pacey forehand drives. Captain O'Callaghan was the most offensive champion in local tennis. He even followed his service to the net which once made it was difficult for his opponent to drive back. S. A. Rumjahn's greatness lies in his forecourt play, and a counter attacking forehand. M. W. Lo was seen at his best in 1929 when he outwitted two champions with his forehand drives to win the local crown. C. A. L. Rumjahn with the exception of his service possesses every attacking stroke for a champion. Paul Walpole's backhand slices can be compared with those of Vincent Richards and it was that backhand alone that carried him to the front of local tennis.

MORE ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED

Personally I think the champions of Hongkong given more encouragement and tournament play will be able to hold their own against players of the Far East. In 1933, L. Gavin of Manila was a very promising player and Paul Walpole, our future hope, played him on level terms. The Philippine Association took care of Gavin and to-day he was able to defeat even F. H. Moon of Australia, while our Paul Walpole stayed in Hongkong with very little first class play and to-day Paul is about two classes below L. Gavin.

Intensive tournament play is the only way for improvement for a tennis player after he has graduated from the "rabbit" class. With one annual open championship in a twelve months season in Hongkong, we cannot expect to produce players of very high calibre. Give our players half a dozen or more open events, they will

think more about their tennis and improvement. Another thing our L. T. A. overlooks in the encouragement of tennis in schools. Some sort of effort should be made to encourage our school boys. With the exception of Tam Yue-fong all the other first ten men in our ranking list are not students. The University here is doing very little in tennis. Japan has a host of good players and nearly every one of their first ten men are university students.

We spend three or more months for running the tennis leagues, the only kind of inter-club competition. The league matches serve practically no value in raising the standard of singles play. We ought to adopt the Davis Cup system in the inter-club affairs as well as the present league divisions.

STRATEGY ALSO ESSENTIAL

Finally I should like tennis fans and critics to realize that attacking and defensive tennis is a matter of conditions. It is easy to say that the best defence is attack but it is your opponent's game which will decide your procedure of play. Normally Tilden's game is built upon round ground strokes which are very aggressive and with them he is able to force his opponents into errors or short returns. After playing Borotra (Continued on Page 9.)

Hamilton's Challenge To Celtic

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL

London, April 8. Hamilton to-day jumped three places in the first division Scottish League table and are now strongly challenging Celtic for second position.

Journeymen to Queen's Park, Hamilton scored a neat victory by the odd goal in seven, this being their 18th win in 35 matches. The revised records of the first six clubs in the league now read:

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rangers	34	24	4	6	90	40	52
Celtic	35	21	4	10	81	41	46
Hamilton	35	18	9	8	83	62	45
Leeds	34	18	8	8	74	46	44
Aberdeen	36	17	10	9	65	48	44
St. Johnston	34	16	0	0	63	39	41

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GENE SARAZEN

MAGNIFICENT PUTTING BY SARAZEN

SWIMMERS NOT TO VISIT PHILIPPINES

COLONY CHINESE

UNABLE TO MAKE THE TRIP

Manila, Apr. 5. The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation is not sending a team for the bi-annual swimming meet between Formosa and the Philippines which will take place here next month. The local federation has been advised to that effect in a cablegram received from Ko Sik-wai, secretary of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation.

The inability of the Hongkong sports officials to send a team here for the meet, the cable states, is due to the preparations being made for the China national athletic championships which will take place in Shanghai in October.

INTERPORT TRAINING

The cable also mentioned the fact that Hongkong is also preparing to take part in the interport athletic meet to be held in Canton in August and in the month of September, the Hongkong provincial meet will be held. Mr. Ko, however, thanked the officials of the local athletic federation for inviting Hongkong to participate in the Formosa-Philippines swimfest.

The P. I. swimming association in charge of making the selection of Filipino swimmers for the Formosa-Philippines dual swimfest, is making preparations to conduct a swimming try out which will be held probably next week at the Hual Memorial Natatorium. These try outs will last at least two weeks after which the members of the P. I. team for the swimming meet will be selected.

The Last Of "Bodyline"

WORLD-SHAKING DISPUTE NOW PEACEFULLY SETTLED

London, Mar. 22. The great "Bodyline" dispute, which involved Notts County Cricket Club, the other counties, and the Australians, and shook cricket throughout the world, has at last been peacefully settled.

This last stage was reached yesterday at the annual meeting of the Notts Club, whose two famous players, Larwood and Voce, have been held as being the cause of the beginning of the dispute. Here are the points of the settlement, arrived at by a meeting which numbered over 2,000, including 200 women, and was at times somewhat lively: The assurance asked for by

the Advisory County Cricket Committee (representing all the counties) that Notts stand by the resolutions of 1934 condemning "direct-attack" bowling was given unanimously. The famous "No-confidence" vote on the committee passed by the Notts members on Jan. 16 was rescinded by a large majority.

As Notts thus defined their attitude towards "direct-attack" bowling, and declared their future policy, no reason now exists for any further action by the M.C.C. Mr. McGrath (who presented the committee's report at the "no-confidence" meeting) said that at (Continued on Page 9.)

RUMJAHN OR KONG?

To-day's Big Tennis

H.D. FAVOURED

(By "Veritas")

H. D. Rumjahn, Hongkong's most enigmatical singles tennis player meets Paul Kong, former Shanghai Interporter in the fourth round of the Open Singles Championship on the stand court this afternoon.

There is every promise that this will be the outstanding singles match of the week.

This is Rumjahn's opportunity to show whether his current form is good enough to overcome his cousin, for if H. D. wins to-day he meets Sirdar in the semi-final.

Kong is still a player to be reckoned with, but I imagine Rumjahn's all-court play will turn the scales in his favour.

In Rumjahn's only serious outing of the current tournament, when he met Lu Tak-cheuk, the Indian was not highly impressive; his ground strokes showing an unusual lack of stability. His supporters will need to look for an improvement in this direction if they wish to see him survive to-day's contest.

KONG'S RECORD

Paul Kong is no stranger to the local championship. So far as my records go his first appearance was in 1930, following upon his visit here with the Shanghai Interport team. In that year he went through to the fourth round beating en route, Akizawa, then the Japanese No. 2 player in the Colony in straight sets, Chiu Chun-chiu, also in straight sets, but lost to Honda 6-2, 6-2, 8-6.

In the following year Kong turned away R. W. Lee and Joe Leonard before bowing to Ng Sze-kwong in straight sets.

This year Kong has only played two matches, beating E. Whimney in the second round 6-2, 6-0, and Bench Thomas in the third 6-2, 6-2.

Kong's strength is in his ground strokes; his weakness in the forecourt. If he can entice Rumjahn into baseline rallies he may carry the day, but it is not easy to dictate terms to Rumjahn, and I imagine the Indian's virile net attack will weaken his opponent.

DEVONPORT SERVICES BEATEN

Bridgend's Rugby Achievement

London, April 8. Devonport Services paid an unsuccessful visit to Bridgend in a Rugby Union match to-day, losing to the homesters by nine points to eight.—*Reuter*.

The try outs will also give officials of the swimming association a line on probable candidates for the team which will be sent to the world's olympic games in Berlin next year.

DEAD-HEAT IN BOAT RACE

Oxford Girls Tie With London

Oxford, Mar. 14. Oxford to-day succeeded in not losing a race. True they did not win one, but they achieved a dead-heat.

The women's crew for "the other boat race" against Cambridge, which is to take place on the Thames at Chiswick on Saturday, dead-heated with the London University Eight in a contest on the Isis near Oxford this afternoon.

Both crews covered the course, over half a mile, in 2min. 49sec.—followed on the tow-path by an enthusiastic crowd of women, and men too. They followed the race on bicycles, on horses, on scooters, or on foot.

EXPERT WOMAN COACH

Miss Gwen Frantcombe, who has rowed against Cambridge, is this year's coach. Her father was captain of Oxford City Boat Club and she knows as much about rowing as most Oxford "Blues."

"I must say that both eights rowed splendidly," she said after the race. "London, who were less nervous than our girls, rowed a longer and easier stroke in consequence."

CIGARETTES BANNED

"The girls have been in strict training for three weeks—no cigarettes, early to bed, and not even a glass of sherry," she told me.

The Oxford crew were a sturdy looking lot of girls. There was a tactful silence on the question of weights, though Mr. P. H. S. Banks (of the men's crew) had a counterpart in the tall, fair-haired Polish girl, Miss Kulzotte de Lempicka, who rowed No. 6 with great determination.

The cox, small, cheerful, and with a resonant voice, instead of a megaphone, carried three large bunches of violets during the race.

LEAGUE SOCCER

Artillery Team To Play Engineers

The Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers meet in a second division league football match at Happy Valley to-morrow, afternoon at 4.45, when the following will represent the Gunners:

Hancock, Hall, and Sargent; Gardner, Nash, and Fisher; Brookes, Floor, Reece, Latham, Brookes. Reserves:—Leslie and Bedford.

Slazengers'

NEW WHITE RACKETS

SWEPT THE BOARD AT THE 1934

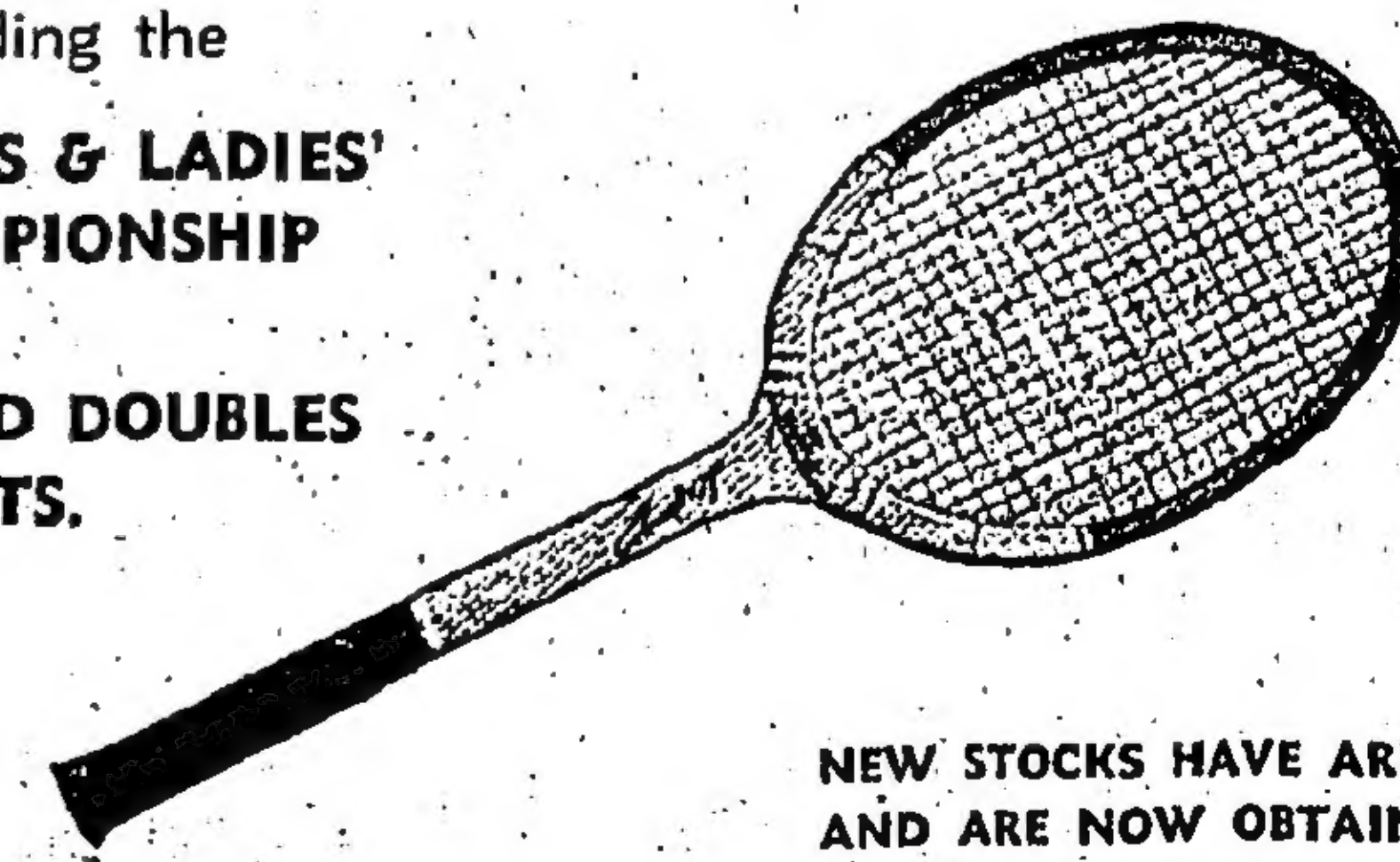
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HUGE SCHEME TO STAGE BAER-SCHMELING

TO GO ON TOUR

Australian Cricket Team

FOR S. AFRICA

It is understood that the following players have been selected to play for Australia during the forthcoming South African tour:

Don Bradman, (South Australia), W. A. Brown, (New South Wales), J. H. Fingleton, (New South Wales), S. J. McCabe, (New South Wales), L. B. Darling, (Victoria), A. G. Chipperfield, (New South Wales), W. A. Oldfield, (New South Wales), Hans Ebeling, (Victoria), E. L. McCormick, (Victoria), W. J. O'Reilly, (New South Wales), L. O'Brien, (Victoria), C. V. Grimmett, (South Australia), H. A. Barnett, (Victoria).

The fourteenth member of the touring side will be selected from O'Brien, Riggs, Hansen and Badcock. The notable absences from the team are Woodfull and Ponsford, on their retirement from the game; Tim Wall, the fast bowler in Woodfull's team in England last summer; and Badcock, the Tasmanian, now in South Australia, who, it was considered at the beginning of the last Australian season, would walk into the side. Alan Kippax and E. L. Bromley, who visited England last summer, are also omitted.

The team is recruited principally from New South Wales and Victoria, the former State contributing Fingleton and Brown (who will almost certainly be the successors to Woodfull and Ponsford as Australia's opening batsmen), McCabe, Chipperfield, Oldfield and O'Reilly, whose school-teaching duties are not apparently after all to interfere with his participation in big cricket. Darling, Barnett, the reserve wicket-keeper, Ebeling, Fleetwood-Smith, and McCormick, who takes the place of Wall as the fast bowler, and L. P. O'Brien and Keith Riggs, two candidates for the fourteenth place, come from Victoria. Bradman, Grimmett, and Badcock, also a candidate for the

TACTICS OF LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8).

several times he found the best and the surest way to beat the French ace in their Davis Cup encounters was to lob him for a great majority of the time in the first two sets when Borotra stormed the net. Borotra, whose smash was one of the world's best, generally won the first two sets but the smashing of an innumerable number of lobs had taken a toll on his stamina so Tilden brought his ground strokes into action and was able to keep Borotra from rushing the net or at least making him ineffective at that position. Whereas if Tilden started to hammer at Borotra off the ground, the Frenchman would be able to turn Tilden's best drives into neat volley placements. So after all tennis is not only a game of aggressive or defensive tactics but it is also a game of strategy. A lob is just as important as a smash in the stroke equipment of every tennis player.

A VERY DEFENSIVE PLAYER.

Hockey Trial

TEAMS TO PLAY FOR CIVILIANS

The following have been chosen to play the "Civilians" trial match on the Club ground on Thursday, at 5.10 p.m. This will probably be the final trial and all players named are therefore asked to turn up at the specified time prepared to play.

White—H. B. M. X. e Souza (Radio); E. H. P. White (St. Andrews); A. M. Rodriguez (Club de Recreo); A. S. Elias (St. Andrews); W. A. Reed (H.K. Club); G. Parker (Police); G. E. R. Divett (H.K. Club); T. Whitley (C.B.A.); Gurbachan Singh (K.I.T.C.); G. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.); and R. A. Carroll (St. Andrews). Colours—F. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.); E.

fourteenth place, represent South Australia. Queensland may be represented by D. Hansen; their outstanding batsman last season. Australia has not yet found a wicket-keeper to challenge Oldfield's superiority.

The Last Of "Bodyline"

(Continued from Page 8).

the meeting at Lord's on Feb. 26 regarding the position of Notts he "found himself in a very humiliating and unhappy position."

"My task," he added, "was to explain to the leaders of cricket that a resolution which they regarded as striking at the foundation of the game meant something different."

"We stand condemned," he declared, "by the leaders of cricket in this country," and added: "All who love Notts cricket earnestly hope that it will soon again hold the respect and good will of all cricketers and clubs."

"OUGHT TO BE HANGED" Mr. McGrath revealed that the meeting of secretaries to arrange county fixtures for 1935 had been postponed indefinitely in consequence of the "no-confidence" resolution.

Mr. A. C. Adams (a leader of the "opposition," whose speech was subjected to a running fire of interruptions), said:

"I don't know who the author of bodyline bowling was, but he ought to be hanged, drawn and quartered."

When Mr. Adams went on to say, "Let us forge links of unity in the fashion of hands across the sea," uproar broke out in all parts of the hall, and there were cries of "Sit down."

F. Selk (Y.M.C.A.), Parduman Singh (Radio S.C.); E. L. Gosans (University); J. Gonaves (Club de Recreo); Jagget Singh (Radio S.C.); S. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.); J. Brown (Y.M.C.A.); Awtar Singh (Radio S.C.); J. Pinto (K.I.T.C.) and A. P. Souza (K.I.T.C.)

Reserves: Back—A. A. Remedios, Half—L. A. Oliveira, Forward—Sarnagat Singh.

£70,000 OFFER TO WORLD CHAMPION

GOVERNMENT READY WITH SUBSIDY IF NEEDED

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Germany, which held professional boxing in such contempt shortly after the war that it was declared illegal, now has a passion for the sport unsurpassed by any country in the world. No visitor to Hamburg for the Max Schmeling-Steve Hamas fight will question the truth of that statement.

Admittedly, it was the biggest contest ever held in Germany, but the enthusiasm of the thousands who watched it from their closely packed wooden forms in a cold, bare storehouse had to be seen to be believed.

Schmeling to-day is the idol of the nation, and the hope of every German sportsman is that he will bring to the country the world heavy-weight championship. Herr Hitler sent him a special message of congratulation, and I heard before I left that the German Boxing Federation had been instructed to assist Walter Rothenburg, the promoter, in the arrangement of a title match for Schmeling with Max Baer.

The scheme is a gigantic one, which would, if necessary, be subsidised by the Government. Baer is to be invited to defend his title for £70,000—which, even for Broadway's playboy, is a considerable piece of money.

Joe Jacobs, American manager of Schmeling was discussing it with me in Hamburg, and he had to admit that he was tempted. At the same time he insisted that he had a cash-iron offer for Schmeling to fight Baer in New York on June 15.

A STUMBLING BLOCK That the atmosphere of a German boxing arena and the patriotic fervour of the crowd would be a tremendous asset is realised, but Americans do not like the law which prohibits money being taken from Germany.

Schmeling would not be affected by it, but Jacobs would and Baer too would have considerable to say on the subject. Harvey, manager of Hamas, succeeded in getting the college boy's £5,000 posted in advance in a Paris bank.

However, the fact was managed, and the suggestion now is that the German Government might be willing to relax the restriction in the case of professional boxers from abroad. At present it is a large obstacle in the way of big fights in Germany.

The last word, of course, rests with Baer and the powerful Madison-square Garden Corporation—and I fancy both will wish to fix New York as the venue.

NEW YORK APPEAL The technical knock-out of Hamas is the best thing that could have happened for the Garden people. They now have an international world-title match—Baer v. Schmeling—with all the big German population in New York to count on for support.

After the Philadelphia result last year, when Hamas beat Schmeling on points, it was staggering to see Schmeling turn the tables in such crushing style.

He is a vastly better fighter in his own country, and made Hamas look so bad that I was left doubting the strength of American form.

If Hamas is entitled to be ranked No. 2 in the United States, the others would provide a picnic for Jack Peterson.

PETERSEN COULD WIN Charlie Harvey insists that Hamas was but a shadow of his true self, and I must say he looked

thoroughly miserable when—ho came into the ring pulling a large blue shawl about him. If, as was stated, Hamas fought with an injured left elbow, there is some excuse for his rout.

But, taking the form at its face value, I should be ready to plump for Petersen were he to be matched with Hamas.

Wembley Stadium have been talking about this fight for weeks, and business will probably be done shortly. Hamas and his wife are remaining in Germany for a week or so, to do a sightseeing tour, but manager Harvey's last statement to me was that he and his fighter hoped to arrange a fight in England before returning home.

All ladies who were supplied with small collecting tin by the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children last spring are requested to return same to Mrs. Hoopes, c/o the Helena May Institute, not later than Monday, May 6.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th and Monday, 22nd April, 1935, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 11th April, 1935.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

1st Extra-Race Meeting.

Owing to the outbreak of Rabies and in consequence the impossibility of obtaining ponies from the New Territories it has been found necessary to abandon the above Meeting advertised to take place at Macao on 14th April, 1935.

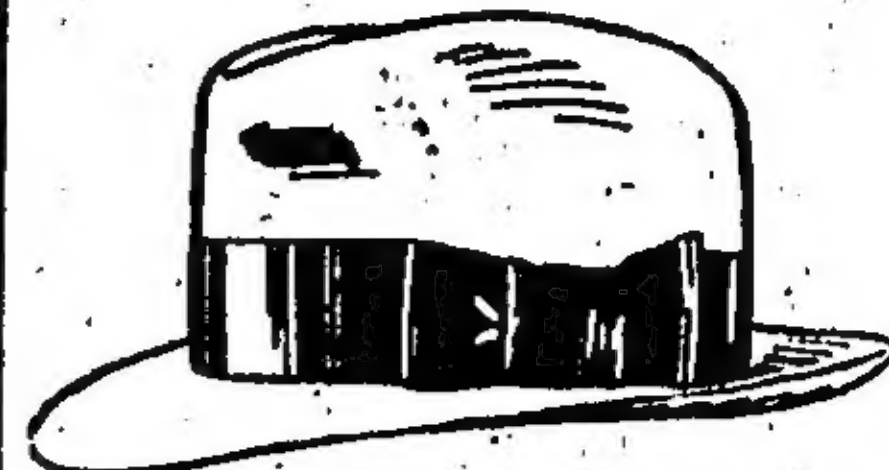
The through chances sold on the St. Cash Sweepstake will be carried forward to the next Meeting in May.

By order, S. W. CHENG, Secretary. Hongkong, 9th April, 1935.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Moxibustion and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles at 10 Minutes. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors. 4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor). Tel. 26951.

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DISPLAYED IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

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Owing to its porosity condensation cannot take place.

NO RUBBER NO OIL

WATERPROOF yet POROUS

\$23.50

LIGHTWEIGHT WATERPROOFS

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all prices less 10% Cash Discount.

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FUNNIER THAN "CAUGHT SHORT"

At last—another million in laughs! The funniest comedy trio in pictures! And are they a scream when they lose the winning ticket in a \$150,000 sweepstakes! Start roaring now!



Leo CARRILLO
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SELECTED SHORTS

OLD—BROKEN—USELESS GOLD ARTICLES

such as rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, chains, medals, dental plates, trinkets, necklets, cufflinks, cigarette cases, purses, etc., etc.

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES.

M. BERAHA—Gold Merchant
Asia Life Building—14, Queen's Road Central.

HONGKONG CELEBRATION OF SILVER JUBILEE

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

May 6—Morning

10 a.m.—Official Service in St. John's Cathedral.

11 a.m.—Public meeting in the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps, attended by His Excellency the Governor the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges, Local Justices of the Peace, Heads of Departments and the Jubilee Committee, and their ladies, at which a loyal address and a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty the King will be read and approved.

Noon.—Royal Salute by the Navy and the Garrison.

May 6—Afternoon

4 p.m.—Garden Party at Government House.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession in the town.

May 6—Evening

8 p.m.—"Lighting up time"—The illuminations of the Colony will be switched on instantaneously.

Military Bands will play in Hongkong and Kowloon.

9.30 p.m.—Searchlight and rocket display by the Navy.

Night-flying display by the Air Force.

Fireworks and "artificial fountain" displays in the harbour.

Tuesday, May 7

9.45 to 11 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley. Special space reserved for school-children.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

8 p.m.—General illumination. Military Bands. Chinese lantern procession, which will pass Government House at 9.15 p.m.

9.30 p.m.—Repetition of the searchlight and Night Flying displays.

Wednesday, May 8

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

4 to 6 p.m.—Jamborally at Happy Valley—including a March Past, displays of Bridge Building, Ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities. Country Dancing and exhibitions of handicraft work. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present.

Sunday, May 12

Morning Services in all churches and places of worship.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

The children cannot fight starvation and disease. We can, but only with your help. Will you help us? No donation is too small. All will be gratefully acknowledged.

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NEW FREIGHTER

KONGO MARU ARRIVES IN HONGKONG

Many people who saw the Kongo Maru yesterday may have wondered why the owners, the Kokusan Kisen Kaisha, have a large A on their house flag. It is adopted from the classifying of their boats at Lloyd's.

A visit to the Kongo Maru, the first of the new fleet of seven motor ships which have commenced to run between New York and Singapore, is enough to convince anyone that the flag gives a true impression of the up to date vessel over which it flies. The accommodation is almost equal to that of a big liner, and a great deal superior to that of many passenger vessels.

The Kongo Maru is capable of doing 20 knots, which makes her one of the fastest freighters afloat. She is flagship of the fleet of seven, not only by virtue of the extra half knot of which she is the first to take up the run, having already been from Japan to Singapore.

She was built at the Harima ship yard and was completed on March 4 this year.

Her six sister ships differ only in one respect, they have slightly different engines, and a maximum speed of only 19 and a half knots.

Silk Expresses

The grain capacity of the ships is 610,000 cubic feet, and their bale capacity is 568,000 cubic feet. The cargo now carried in the Kongo Maru consists of tin, rubber, and coconut oil, and in Japan she will pick up silk for New York. She brought out to Singapore piece goods from Japan.

The speed of the new fleet makes the vessels true silk expresses, and their time between ports are not only faster than that of any of the freighters with which they will compete, but are better than most of the passenger vessels in the Far East. The voyage from Hongkong to Kobe, for instance, will be accomplished in three days and 22 hours, the ship cruising at a speed of between 17 and 18 knots.

Yesterday Captain K. Ohkura held a reception on board the Kongo Maru to celebrate the ship's maiden voyage and the inauguration of the new service to Hongkong.

Captain Ohkura has been with the Kokusan Kisen Kaisha for 16 years and has now been promoted to the command of the flagship of the new fleet.

Visitors were escorted round the vessel and shown this latest example of the shipbuilders' craft. There is accommodation for 12 first class passengers, with wide deck space, dining saloon, lounge, and card room. A feature of the public rooms is the concealed lighting effects.

INDIAN REFORMS

GOVERNMENT HASTENING PASSAGE OF BILL

London, Apr. 8. Every effort is being made by the Government to effect the passage of the Government of India Bill through the Commons before Whit Sunday. Four sittings are being reserved for the consideration of the Bill in Committee this week.

Next week the Commons will be engaged on the opening stage of the Budget and the India Bill will not again be before the House until after the Easter recess, when there will still remain nine of the thirty days allotted for the Committee stage of the measure.—British Wireless.

FOR THE CHILDREN

FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE SIR WM. PEEL FUND

The H. K. Society for the Protection of Children acknowledge the following additional donations to the Sir William Peel Fund.

Previously acknowledged .. \$12,820
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis .. 100
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. .. 100
Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. .. 100
Mr. M. F. Johnson .. 50
Mr. Mok Koon-ann .. 25
Mr. G. G. N. Tinson .. 25
Mr. Tam Woon-tong .. 25

Total to date .. \$13,245

On the bridge are all the latest appliances for navigation, including a Sperry automatic gyro compass, built in Japan from an American model.

New Fire Alarm System

The system of fire alarm is also the most modern variety, the Pich System. On the bridge there is a glass case with a number of pipes leading into it. In the event of fire in any part of the ship those on the bridge are immediately aware of it from the present of smoke in the case. They are also able to smell the smoke, as another pipe leads to an outlet near the wheel.

In the event of fire an automatic gas extinguisher can then be put into operation which will effectively smother the fire in any part of the vessel.

The Kongo Maru has been built in accordance with the Japanese Government's policy of "scrub and build."

STRIKES LOOM

U. S. LABOUR BREACH WITH PRESIDENT

Washington, Apr. 8. Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, has issued a statement that a rubber workers' strike is imminent.

Unionists throughout the country, he states, will support the rubber militants.

"The employers are solely responsible for this situation," Mr. Green said, and denounced the motor industry code as Fascism in its most aggravated form.

The threatened strike is a reprisal for the continuance of the Motor Code, leaders of the Federation stating that, by extending the code, President Roosevelt and the employers stabbed them in the back.

Code Distasteful

This code is extremely distasteful to organized labour because it gives recognition to the hated principle of company unions, sometimes known as "employers' pets."

The steel and textile industries are being invited to follow the rubber workers in order to protect labour from what is described as a frontal attack by its enemies.

The organisations, however, have been so weakened by the loss of Government favour and by internal splits that these strikes would be desperate hazards.

This is the reason why many observers express their doubts as to whether other unions will supply funds to support the rubber workers.

The bituminous, textile and other industries, if they are heading for strife, will have to hoard their reserve funds for relief of their own members.—United Press.

Of their fleet of ten vessels five were scrapped, seven new motor vessels taking their places.

Each of the seven vessels will be of 7,000 tons, gross tonnage and a net tonnage of 3,700 tons. The length is 477 feet, and the breadth 61 feet, the loaded draught 27 feet.

Each vessel is classed at Lloyd's as a first class steel screw vessel, going cargo motor ship, 100 A1 L.M.C.—the highest classification for freighters.

The Kongo Maru will leave here at noon to-day for Japan, and from there she goes to New York, where for the return trip she will load iron for Singapore.

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TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.

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AT THE
THEATRE
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Out of the sky A GARTER FELL AT THE FEET OF A GIRL-SHY CADET!



LOTTERY LOVER

with LEW AYRES • "PAT" PATERSON
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Walter King • Alan Dinehart
Reginald Denny • Nick Foran
Produced by AL ROCKETT

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GEORGE ARLISS
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The Grand Successor
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The LAST
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BDNA MAY OLIVER
JANET BRECHER
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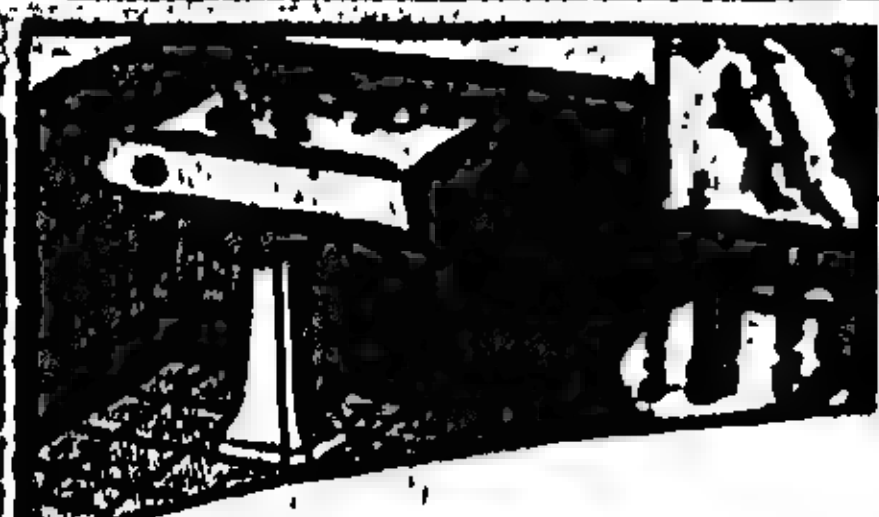
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MONDAY, April 8th to 13th
EXCHANGE UP!

PRICES DOWN!

ALL-EUROPE PACT BRITISH PLAN

MAY JOIN FRANCO- RUSSIAN ACCORD

OUTLINE OF POLICY FOR STRESA TALKS

London, April 8.

The British Cabinet has decided that its policy at the Stresa Conference will be that of a mediator and that it will make every effort to prevent war.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, if he is able to attend the conference, will have the widest possible powers.

It is believed that Britain will join the Franco-Russian defensive pact and co-operate with Italy in a plan to revise the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and the Treaty of St. Germain regarding the armaments of Hungary, Austria and Bulgaria.

It is believed that Britain is adopting this policy in an effort to start the nations towards an all-inclusive European pact.—United Press.

AN AIR ACCORD

The United Press states that the Daily Mail and Daily Express assert that His Majesty's Government has decided to urge at the Stresa Conference the immediate conclusion of an air pact for all Europe, including Germany, with the object, first, of limiting the strength of the air forces in Western Europe and, second, of arranging for mutual assistance against an aggressor power.

It is understood that the signatories of such an agreement will be asked to set a limit upon their air forces, whereby the air strength of the nations will be nicely balanced.

CABINET MEETING

London, April 8.

The British Cabinet held a further two-hour meeting this evening with regard to the European situation.

It was decided that the Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, and Sir John Simon, Foreign Minister, will report to the French and Italian Governments the results of the British envoys' visits to European capitals and that Sir John will make a statement in the House of Commons to-morrow in this matter.

It is not expected that such actions will in any way circumscribe the Stresa talks or prejudice the League Council proceedings on April 16.

WELCOME DECISION

The decision that the Prime Minister as well as the Foreign Minister should attend at Stresa is welcomed in Paris. It is felt that the conference will thus be more authoritative.

There is a certain amount of uncertainty with regard to the British attitude in Paris and Berlin, though the German newspapers assert with confidence that Britain has decided against any encirclement of Germany by means of alliances against her.

It is understood that M. Laval, the French Foreign Minister, will propose that Article Sixteen of the League of Nations Covenant should be implemented, so as to define and render instantly operative obligations incurred in the event of aggression on the part of any power.

In addition to Britain, France and Italy, he proposes that the Little Entente and the Soviet should join in this act of defensive preparation, but he will emphasize that the document is open for the signature of all powers, including Germany and Poland.

Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Premier, accepts this scheme, it is believed, or will do so soon as he is convinced that it is workable. But it is feared that Great Britain, while approving the document, might decline to join the other nations in signing it.—Reuter.

"NORDIC DANGER"

Rome, April 8.

There is considerable satisfaction in official quarters here at the news (Continued on Page 11.)

EUROPEAN VICTIM OF GUN FIGHT

KILLED BY STRAY BULLETS

SHANGHAI TRAGEDY

Shanghai, Apr. 9.

Mr. N. G. MacDonald, a Scotsman employed in the new Engineering and Shipbuilding Works, Ltd., was accidentally shot dead, with bullets through the head and heart, during an affray between police and an armed robber in Hongkow Market to-day.

He was proceeding to his office from his home, near by, when struck down by the stray bullets. He died instantly.

Mr. MacDonald was just rounding a corner of the market when the firing broke out. He was directly in line with the target at which police were firing. He fell, covered with blood, under a barrage of lead.

Steel-jacketed police, in the crowded street, had just caught up with one of three robbers who, armed with revolvers, had just finished a hold-up in a near-by residence. Police opened fire immediately; the crowd scattered, men, women and children falling over one another in a wild scramble for shelter.

The robber was wounded and surrendered. Among the casualties were a Chinese policeman and a Chinese by-stander, both badly wounded.

Mr. MacDonald's body was carried away a few minutes after the shooting occurred. He was instantly killed.

He was thirty-eight years of age, unmarried, and came to China in 1931.—Reuter.



Clyde Pangbourne, the American aviator who is to make an attempt to fly round the world in four and a half days, non-stop. His route should bring him within 100 miles of Hongkong. He is shown in picture tracing the route which he followed in the England-Australia race.

Col. Burkhardt Promoted

BECOMES G.S.O. (1) IN CHINA

Lieut.-Colonel Valentine R. Burkhardt, D.S.O., O.B.E., R.A., has been appointed G.S.O. First Grade, China Command, with effect from the Autumn. This announcement was made to-day.

Colonel Burkhardt was Military Attaché at Peking in 1932. He was commissioned to the Royal Artillery in 1903, won his captaincy in the first year of the War and thereafter received promotion rapidly. He was Staff-Captain, Royal Artillery 28th Division, at the outbreak of War.

He was three times mentioned in despatches, being decorated with the D.S.O., Legion of Honour and Croix de Guerre.

He was with the Inter-Allied Commission of Control, Germany, in 1920-23 and was G.S.O. (2) and Brigade Major in North China, 1923-28.—Reuter.

JAPAN CONSULAR CONFERENCE

TRADE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Shanghai, Apr. 9.

The Japanese Consular Conference, presided over by Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister to China, resumed its proceedings this morning at the local Japanese Consulate.

To-day's discussion is being mainly confined to Japanese trade problems in China.

According to an official statement, the main purpose of the Conference is to gather reports from Japanese Consuls in various parts in China on the latest developments of anti-Japanese activity, enabling Mr. Ariyoshi to submit a general report on the subject to the Japanese Foreign Office.—Central News.

PRESIDENT'S SON A SCHOLAR

MR. JAMES LIN NOW IN OHIO VARSITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Columbus, Ohio, April 8. Mr. James Lin, son of the President of China, was to-day enrolled at Ohio State University to begin work for his Master's Degree in Economics.

He transferred here from Columbia University where he has recently completed his graduate studies.—United Press.

chow border and at the same time ordered the despatch of the units under General Ho Chu-kuo, stationed in Hupai, into Hunan to reinforce the defence positions there.—Central News.

"TIMES" ATTACKS HIROTA

ANSWER TO TOKYO CRITICISMS

A PIECE OF ADVICE

London, Apr. 9.

The Governments of the Great Powers will doubtless be duly grateful to Mr. Hirota (the Japanese Foreign Minister) for relieving their representatives of the necessity of succumbing to the unprecedented outbreak of the mysterious malady, morosis diplomaticus, declares the London Times, commenting on the diplomatic corps' absence from the reception given to the Emperor of Manchukuo, otherwise, Mr. Pu Yi.

But in the British case the Japanese tact was neutralised by the official spokesman's unwarranted attack on the British policy in China in his reference to the recent House of Lords debate.

The spokesman might profitably study Lord Stanhope's speech, the Times suggests.

Mr. Hirota, the newspaper continues, knows that nothing would please the British Government better than that a good and durable Sino-Japanese understanding should be reached. His knowledge makes the language of his spokesman less explicable, the paper concludes.—Reuter.

Frencham Tells Of Captivity

HARDSHIPS OF FORCED MARCH

RED CHIEF'S GENEROSITY

Shanghai, April 9.

Details of the captivity of Mr. and Mrs. Frencham, the Australian missionaries, show that the young couple were held for three days at Nanking before being forced to march through the snow in hilly country to Liuchang, Szechuen, where, although their hardships were severe, they were fairly well treated.

Mr. Frencham obtained an interview with the Reds' chieftain and pleaded with him to liberate his wife, whose health had been severely affected.

Two days later both were set free and given a cane and sedan chair and some money, together with a body-guard and cook, who accompanied them to the border of Red territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frencham are now at Hanchung awaiting the arrival of Mr. Moore, China Inland Mission Superintendent of the Province, and a trained nurse, who are on their way from Shanghai.

It was reported when Mrs. Frencham was first taken, that she was about to become a mother.—Reuter.

CROYDON-PARIS FLIGHT

RECORD ATTEMPT TO-DAY

London, Apr. 8.

The De Havilland Comet machine in which Jones and Waller flew from England to Australia and back in 13½ days, and which, together with the second machine of the same type, has been bought by the French Government, will to-morrow be flown from Croydon to Paris in the hope of breaking the record of 67 minutes for the journey.

The distance in a straight line is 220 miles, and the Comet is expected to take about 45 minutes.—British Wireless.

ARMS LIMITATION "IMMORAL"

LUDENDORFF GIVES HIS OPINION

SELF-STYLED HEATHEN PROUD OF BELIEFS

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, April 9, 9 a.m.)

Munich, April 8.

"I am an anti-Christian heathen and proud of it," declared the seventy-year-old Field Marshal von Ludendorff, in a birth-day interview given to Reuten to-day.

He gave it as his opinion that any limitation of armaments was immoral.

The re-introduction of conscription in Germany guaranteed peace, he believed.

He thought all peoples, even the French and Germans, wanted peace, he said, but they were being incited and driven to war "by those underground powers which secretly seek to dominate the world."

DEFENCE OF GOLD STANDARD

BELGIAN INQUIRY ORDERED

HOLLAND'S POLICY

Brussels, April 8.

It was learned here to-day that the Governors of various National Banks of the gold nations held a conference throughout the day at Basel.

As a result of the conference they agreed that the gold cover for currency should be reduced from 67 to 63 per cent.

Mr. Leonardus J. A. Trip, the famous Dutch financial expert who is Governor of the Bank of Holland and President of the Bank of International Settlements, indicated that he had made plans to maintain the stability of the florin.

These plans, he said, may necessitate a new rise in the discount rate, and in any case he intended to maintain the gold standard.—United Press.

DECLINE IN GOLD STOCKS

Zurich, April 8.

The gold stocks of the Swiss National Bank on April 6, 1935 were reported as 1,600,000,000 francs.

This represents a decline of 119,000,000 due to the Belgian seizure as well as withdrawals from fear of a June referendum regarding the Swiss monetary policy.—United Press.

DEFENCE OF GOLD

Basle, April 8.

Addressing the Bank of International Settlements Administrative Council here to-day, Mr. J. A. Trip, the new President of the Bank, announced his intention as President to support all efforts to defend the currencies of the gold nations.

He described the measures which would be adopted to defend the guilder by the Netherlands National Bank.—United Press.

BELGIAN SCANDAL?

Brussels, April 8.

Arising out of the judicial investigations of manoeuvres which led to the denunciation of the Belgian franc, the police to-day carried out a raid upon the offices of a number of financial newspapers which conducted propaganda in favour of devaluation.

Currency purchases by various banking houses will also be investigated, as will various secret transactions made since the State took control of exchange.—Reuter Special.

Field Marshal Ludendorff is staging a political come-back simultaneously with the celebration of his seventieth birthday and he will complete his reconciliation with the Nazis to-morrow when all public buildings in the country will be flag decked in his honour, by order of Herr Hitler, former corporal of Ludendorff's army.

The Reichswehr leaders will ceremoniously visit him and offer congratulatory speeches.

WAR RECORD

Next to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Ludendorff is probably the most conspicuous of Germany's war figures. He it was who took charge of the assault upon Liège. He was the first German to enter the citadel.

Under von Hindenburg in East Prussia, he made his name as a strategist against the Russians, and although his superior officer got the glory, it was Ludendorff who was the brains of the combination. They won Tannenberg and the battle of the Marston Lakes together and devised the great drive against the Russians in 1916.

"BLACK DAY"

After the failure of the offensive against Verdun, von Hindenburg and Ludendorff came to the Western Front. Ludendorff approved of the retreat from the Hindenburg line early in 1917, and thereby probably saved the German armies from a serious breakdown.

Von Ludendorff, on August 8, 1918, offered his resignation to the High Command when the British attacked from Amiens and smashed a way through his lines. He called this Germany's "Black Day" and the beginning of defeat. On October 25 he was relieved of his office.—Reuter Special.

JUVENILE CRIMINALS IN RUSSIA

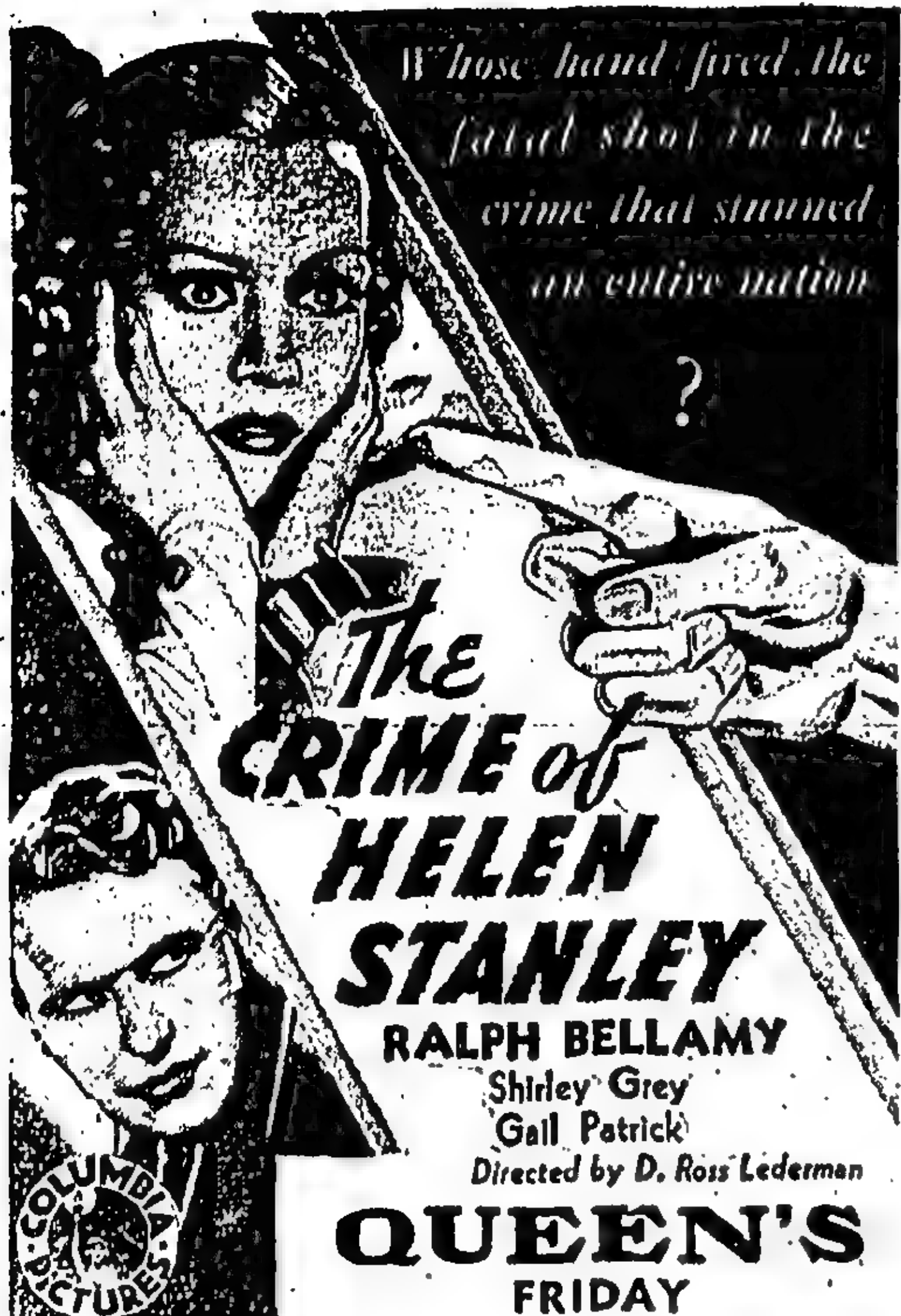
"BOY GANGSTERS" IMPRISONED

(Special to "Telegraph")

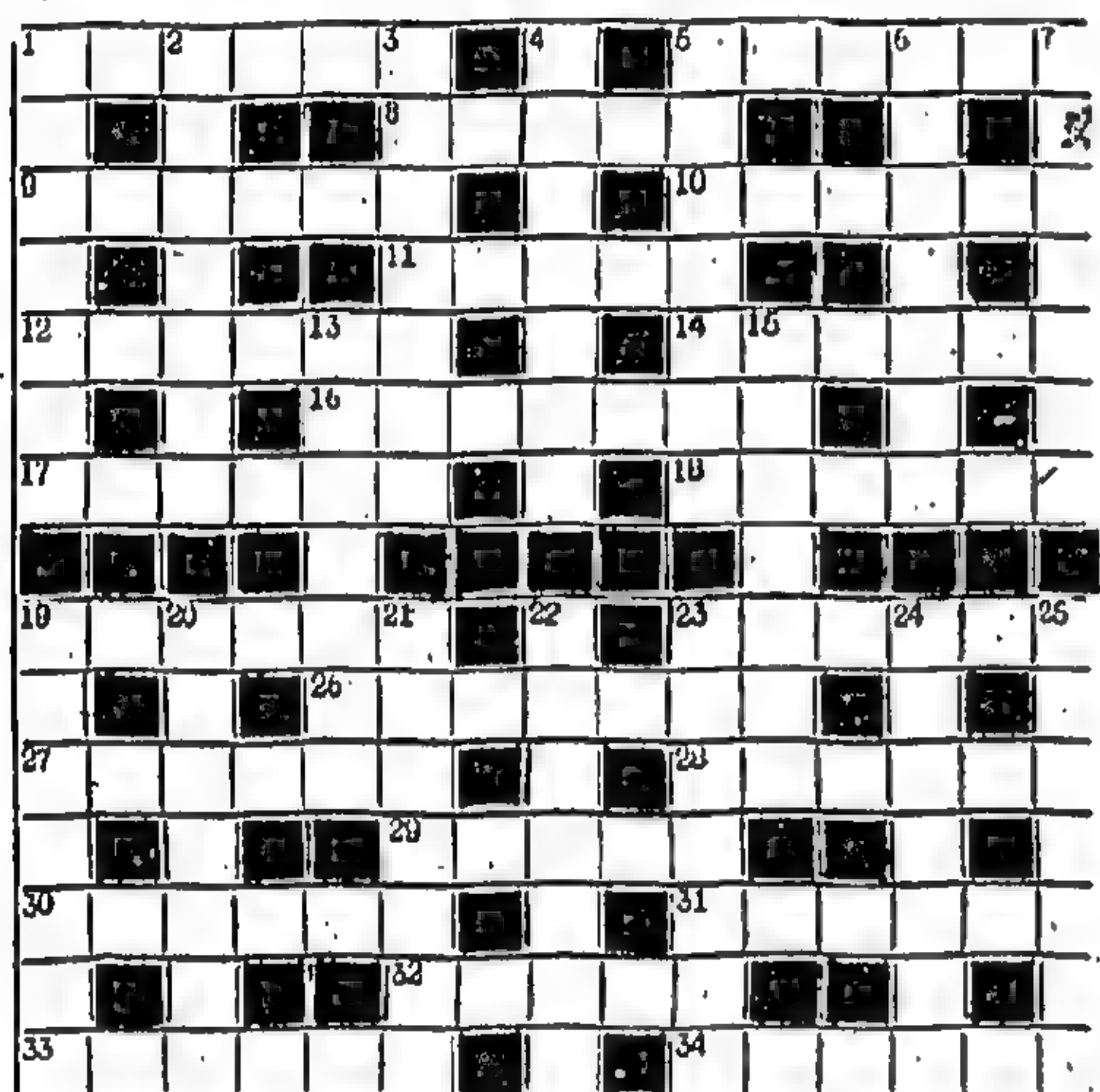
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, April 8, 9 a.m.)

Moscow, Apr. 8. Criminal activities, and more especially crimes of violence, are assuming such grave proportions amongst minors over twelve years of age, that a decree has been issued making them amenable to the laws of the land in the same way as adults.

A group of "boy gangsters" was to-day sentenced at Tashkent to from two to six years' imprisonment for terrorising school boys and committing rowdiness in the streets.—Reuter Special.



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Rubbish, Edward: it's decayed.
- 5 A carpet urged to go on fading?
- 8 A Pasha.
- 9 I believe Mr. Punch termed this religion a paying institution.
- 10 Damage.
- 11 Changing seats.
- 12 No sail (anagram).
- 14 Something Solomon accomplished on his head.
- 16 Took no notice of the French who country being upset.
- 17 Make oneself snug.
- 18 Multiplied by five.
- 19 Magazine demanding a general's attention.
- 23 Not well in half better and it's quarter.
- 26 Connected with a handicap.
- 27 It's half last month, and two-thirds this month, and it's not polite.
- 28 Light.
- 29 Apropos of its name, when did this county last tie?
- 30 From its evil ending, it is but natural that bad men should give good this.
- 31 A term common to fencing and cards.
- 32 What you are trying to do.
- 33 Follows when you've seen us thoroughly upset.
- 34 Like leopard and shepherd.

Down

- 1 A tune from far Erin.
- 2 A weekly.
- 3 What an exploded grenade might do to the nervous.
- 4 Shuffling.
- 5 In black and white.

- 6 "Or I'll be buried in the King's highway, . . . where subjects' feet may hourly—on their sovereign's head" (Richard II.).
- 7 Does this sort of cannon come out of a box of tin soldiers?
- 13 Some rather has perhaps been subjected to restraint here.
- 15 Tied gin (anag.).
- 19 A Surrey town.
- 20 Your opposite, even if he be practically your double (hyphenated).
- 21 Humour on the head in the box.
- 22 Very sharply.
- 23 If this skin trouble loses its head, you have the apostle of antiseptics at hand.
- 24 Part of Ireland.
- 25 Character in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Yesterday's Solution.

BURLESQUE BOBOM
Y F A A N O P P A
W I N D R O W P A D L O C K
A E S E B E Y N T E S
Y A W L P T E H U T E S
A A A I E S I E H
H A L I D O M S Y N O D I
A A I I I I I I I I I I
P P R O O F B A G S H O T
H E S S L A O E
A L L Y M O U N T W R E N
Z I I N U U F F E R I
A A C C O U N T P L A M I N G
H A A D E E I N N H
D A N T E D O W N R I G H T

WHY NOT GO TO CHURCH?

BUNGALOW-OWNERS TOO BUSY

NO LANDLORD TO WORRY

By Evelyn Monro

Why do men and women no longer go to church? The recent series of wireless talks on "How I spend my Sundays" has brought out many startling and thought-provoking reasons, but a stay in a "bungalow area" suggests a cause so important that it is surprising little prominence has so far been given to it.

It is, of course, recognised that the enormous increase in the number of houses occupied by their owners in presenting a new problem with many aspects. It is generally accepted that such an increase is all to the good. We speak vaguely of added health and better conditions, we dwell comfortably on the greater stability of the nation, and, but for a few broken-hearted architects, we applaud this remarkable change that has taken place.

Not all bungalow owner-occupiers possess motor car incomes; many of them are in receipt of a wage that permits of few luxuries beyond that of having four rooms and a garden.

JOBS WAIT FOR SUNDAY

Most of them are men that until a few years ago paid rent to a landlord, relying on the much-abused individual to do all repairs and reasonable maintenance. But now the knee is on the other foot, and the one-house owner has to do his own repairs and upkeep, and he realises that houses put up at record speed are, if unprepared for, liable to fall down just as fast.

Plumbers, masons, painters must live, but it is not the new proprietor who can pay for their living. To pay his weekly instalment, part mortgage interest, part capital redemption, is the maximum of his endeavour. The war made many a man "handy." To-day, although unemployment is less, hours are long for those in work and wages are low. Saturday afternoon, if free, is devoted to the children, late hours on the one part and home lessons on the other limit the choice of day.

Sunday is all that is left. The garden railing is red with rust and cannot wait for paint much longer. The sitting-room window has rattled since Monday and no one can endure another week of it. The back door has jammed and must be eased a little. If that tool-shed isn't completed, what has already been done will be wasted. The small bedroom requires papering and that's a whole-day job.

GARDEN TASKS

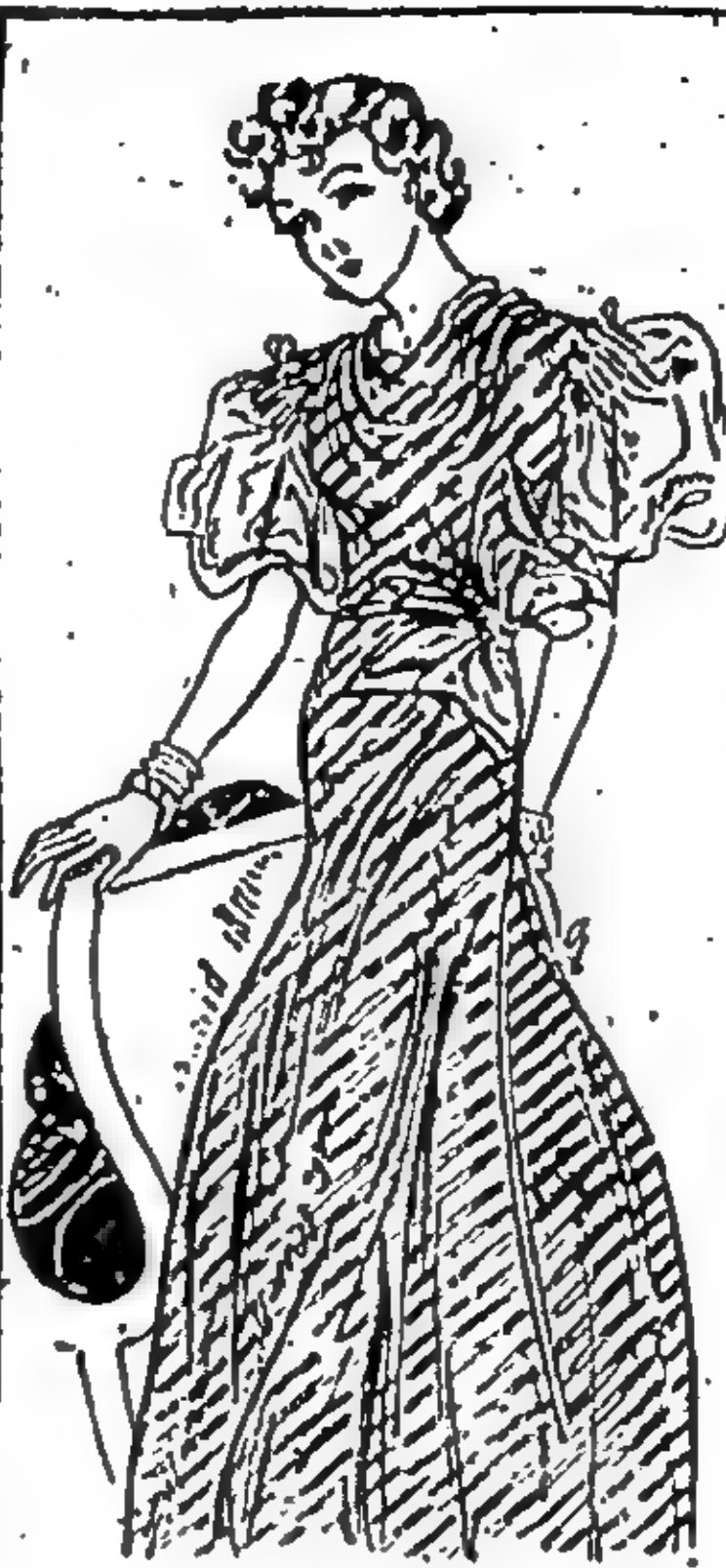
Flowers have gone from the garden now, but it must be cleaned up if only for the sake of appearances. There has been illness in the home and, what with one thing and another, the laundry is too expensive. The war created many amateur domestic, and the proprietor helps the proprietrix with the week's washing.

Sunday school was the habit of earlier days. Under the new conditions, what of the children? Many housing estates are built round and about main roads leading to the country, roads that on a Sunday are more busy than on any other day. The Church has not yet kept pace with the outward march of the bungalow, and there's some distance to go, a main road to cross. Who would risk danger for precious children by

FASHION NOTES

Evening Frocks Will Have Puff Sleeves

EDWARDIAN STYLE



"Workmanship in Sleeves." "Frocks will be made or marred this season by their sleeves." This evening frock on the new Edwardian lines, made of striped pale blue and white taffetas, has big puff sleeves.

LONDON'S STRANGEST

RECEPTION

The Duke and Duchess of York took part last month in the strangest reception ever held in London. It was at the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square—a soiree given by the trustees to members of the National Art Collections Fund to mark the completion of the artificial lighting of the gallery. It was the first evening function ever held there, and it lasted until midnight. But there were other innovations, too. The Duke and Duchess and three thousand famous men and women followed each other into the re-decorated Florentine Room unannounced. Sir Philip Sassoon and Sir Robert Wilt, the hosts, shook hands with their guests in turn, while at the entrance an attendant murmured, "Keep to the left if you don't want to shake hands; to the right if you do." Guests were warned not to bring their cars because of the difficulty of parking, and there were no refreshments of any kind. The artificial lighting of the galleries, which has been designed to allow them to remain open later in the winter evenings, and perhaps at night, was voted a success by everyone.

allowing them to go far unaccompanied? On school days many crossing places have policemen specially for guiding little feet, but none on Sundays, and so the children play in the garden.

WARNING TO THE CHURCH

It is not enough to deplore these facts; it is too late to prevent them. They exist now. Here and there valiant efforts are still being made by the new property-owner to retain his church-going habits, but the efforts are weakening, and he is taking the line of least resistance, doing as his neighbours do.

No solution is herein suggested—it is the business of the Church to find a way out. As certainly as the bungalow habit has come to stay, so surely will the next twenty years find the churches empty still, unless this barrier is breached before it becomes complete and impregnable. It is not

RESEARCH IN POISON

LADY WHO WORKS WITH VIPERS

Paris.

Visitors to the Zoo in Paris' Jardin des Plantes are not allowed to go up to the second floor of the reptile house. If they were, some of them might have unpleasant surprises. For the laboratory on the second floor is occupied mainly by vipers, and the elderly lady who spends her life among them is said to discourage visitors by letting her pets romp about the room. There is one story that when the postman made his traditional yearly call for his New Year's tip, he opened the door and found a tremendous box behind it and since then no postman has taken the trouble to call at all.

The occupant of this laboratory is Mme. Cesaire Phisalix. Her husband, in 1888, discovered the antidote for the bite of a viper—the same snake's venom heated until its strength is lost, and then injected as an antitoxin. Mme. Phisalix began working with her husband in 1895, and since he died, in 1906, has carried on his work alone. She is the author of "Venomous Animals and Poisons," the most complete work on the subject, and she is working now on what other medicinal uses may be found for the venom of vipers.

In this she is harking back to ancient medicine, for among the strange concoctions that ancient and medieval doctors forced down the throats of their patients, the flesh of vipers held an honoured place. In the middle ages, viper was prescribed raw, in bouillon, in wine, in elixirs, in spirits or in pills; and it was also used for plasters, salves and ointments. The belief in the curative properties of viper flesh seems to date back to the third century B.C. when Hannibal had the ingenious idea of bombarding the Roman fleet with baskets filled with vipers. Andromachus, who was chief doctor for the Roman navy, was given the task of discovering an antidote, and after the good old principle of "the hair of the dog that bites you," produced a mixture of honey, opiates and viper flesh which, if it is not recorded that it cured the Roman sailors, at least was not accused of killing them.

In her long career with vipers, Mme. Phisalix has been bitten only once, by a lizard sent her from Arizona, called the Heloderma suspectum. As far as she was concerned, the lizard ceased at once to become suspect and made its venomous qualities a certainty. The first time she examined it, it bit one of her fingers and for more than a year she was partly paralyzed and suffered from the effects of the poison on her heart.—United Press.

(the mistake must not be made by the Church) a barrier that is being thrown up hastily, as in the frenzied fury of revolt to repel attack. The pity is that the Church does not attack at all. It is a rampart of circumstance that at first was loose and simply begun. The grass is growing over it now, and the surface is hardening to rock-like quality.

A day will come when not all the artillery of the Church will be able to breach it, not all the gallantry of the clergy, penetrate its strength.

NEW H.M.V. RECORDS.

- DB2405-6. Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight) Beethoven. Pianoforte Solo. Wilhelm Backhaus.
- DA1939. A House Love Made for You and Me. (Contas) The Quietest Things. (Haydn-Wood) John McCormack. Tenor.
- C2721. Invitation to the Dance. (Weber) The Little Ring (Chopin) Millza Korjus, Soprano with Orch.
- C2722. "The Three Men" Suite. (Contas) Part 1 The Man from the Country. (Part 2) The Man about Town. . . . Light Symphony Orch.
- C2723. "The Three Men" Suite. . . . (Part 3) The Man from the Sea. Valsette from "Wood Nymphs" Light Symphony Orch.
- C2725. Staccato Study. (Rubinstein) Viennese Dance No. 2. (Gartner) Pianoforte Solos. Cyril Smith.
- C2726. St. Patrick's Night. . . . Selection of Popular Irish Songs. C2724. "Tond of Tond Hall" Selection. . . . New Mayfair Orch.
- B8287. With a Smile and a Song. (Sleyter-Wood) The Pavement Artist. (Jenkins) Ashmoor Burch. Baritone.
- B8286. If All the World Were Mine Your Dog's Come Home Again Gracie Fields. Comedienne.
- B8288. The Continental. . . . Sings Sweet as You Are. Vocal. Belle Baker. (In English)
- B8289. Melodies of Yesterday. . . . Ken Harvey. Banjo & Piano.
- B8277. Dancing with a Ghost. Pardon My English. . . . Frances Day, Soprano with Orch.
- B8278. I'd do the Most Extraordinary Things. Let's Lay Our Heads Together. Vocal. Frances Way & Arthur Riscoe.
- B8283. Walt Disney Silly Symphony Selection New Mayfair Orch.
- BD114. Pas de Quatre. Barn Dance. Archibald Joyce Waltz Medley. New Mayfair Orch.
- BD115. Home James! and Don't Spare the Horses. F.T. Jack Jackson & Orch.
- BD123. Snake in the Grass. F.T. Sleepy Time in Sleepy Hollow. F.T. . . . New Mayfair Orch.
- BD124. Tiny Little Fingerprints. F.T. She Fell for a Feller from Oopsla. F.T. How Can You Face Me. F.T. Jack Jackson & His Orch.
- BD125. Too Beautiful for Words. F.T. Come a Little Closer. F.T. . . . Teddy Joyce & His Orch.
- BD126. Old Mamma Mine. F.T. Valentina. Rumba. . . . Teddy Joyce & His Orch.
- BD127. Let's Have a Jubilee. F.T. With All My Heart and Soul. F.T. . . . New Mayfair Orch.

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KODAK

That cuts film cost over one-half

And what a camera it is—this new Cine-Kodak Eight. Exploring a new film-saving principle, it makes every foot of film go four times as far. A 25-foot roll lasts as long as the usual 100-foot 16 mm. roll. And the film price includes the finishing.

Cine-Kodak Eight is compact, light and pocket-size—yet makes splendid movies of unflinching precision. Its Kodak Anastigmat F.8.5 lens requires no focusing . . . has built-in exposure guide, motor drive, automatic footcandle indicator, and eye-level finder.

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INSIST on the BIG RED 3

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Knows His Women!

By Small

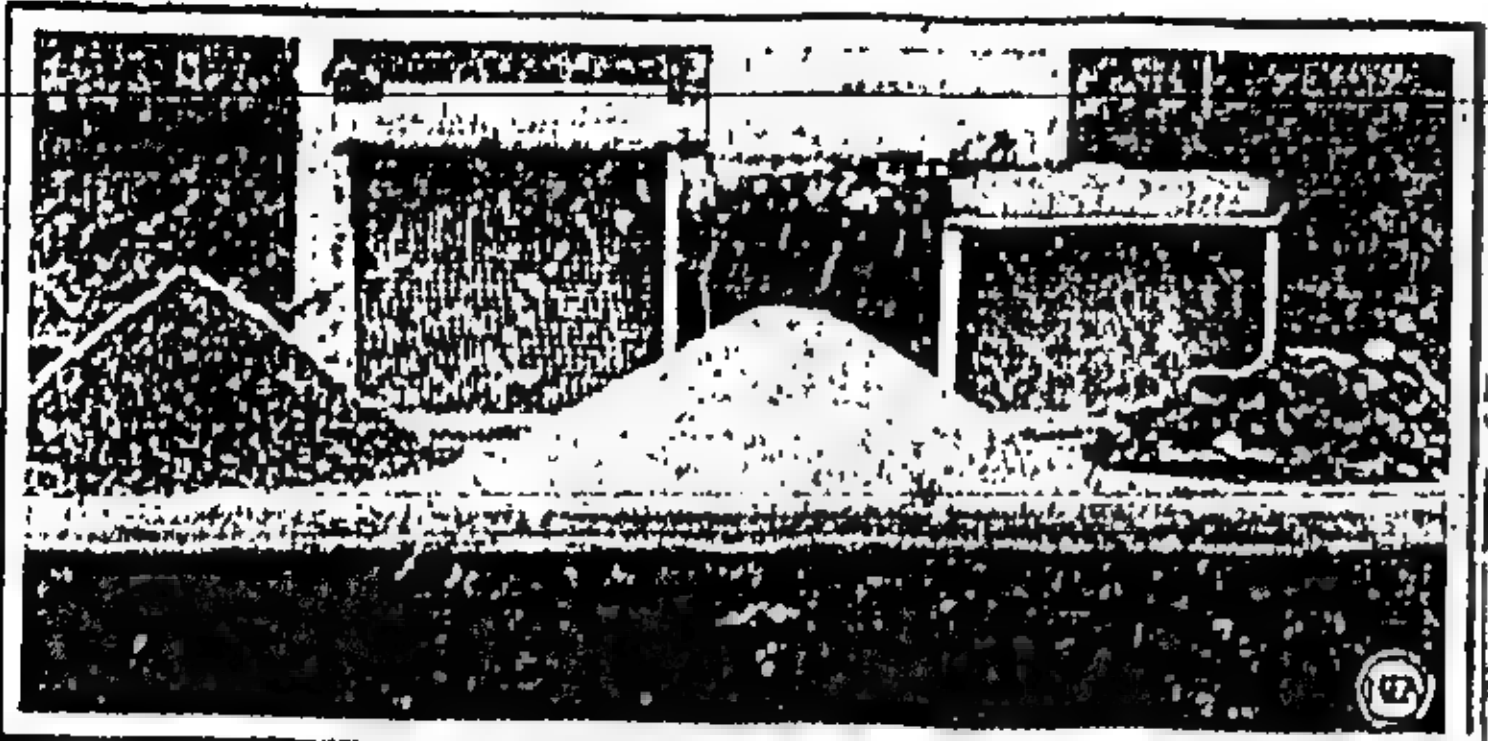
Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



HOME GARDENING: 1

EXPERT ADVICE ON SOIL PREPARATION

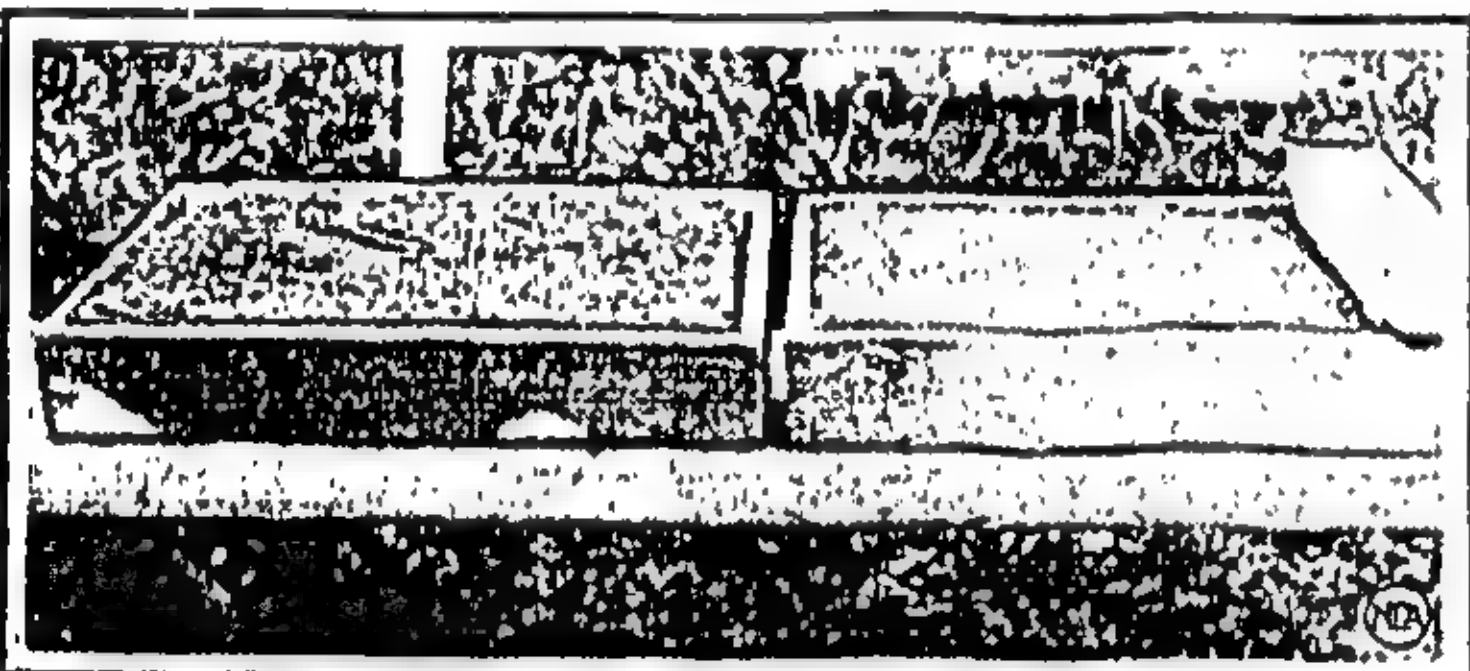
BY PROF. C. H. NISSLEY



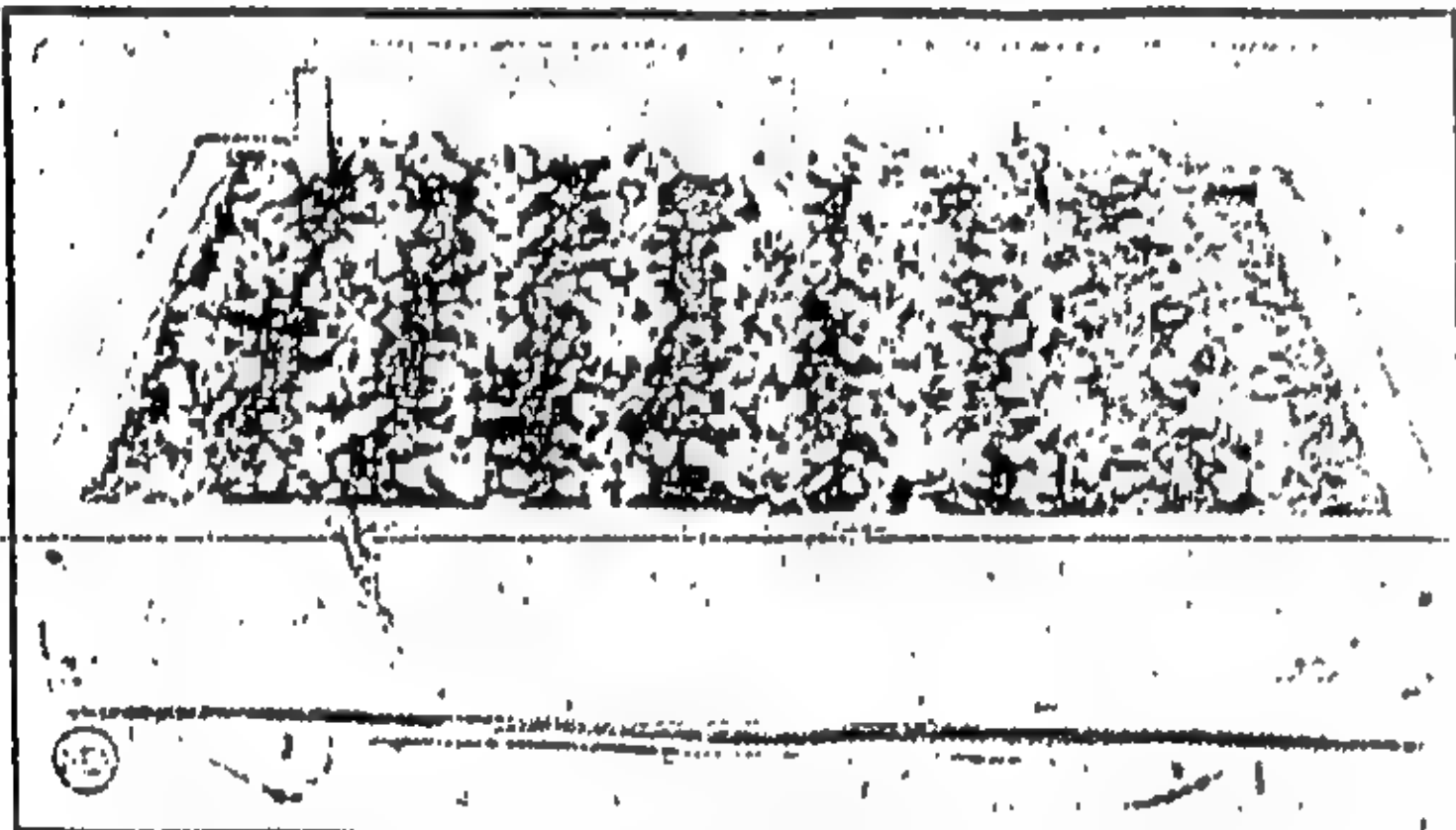
THE home gardener will get lots of real fun out of starting his own vegetable plants. The requirements are few, the cost is trivial. Here are shown the materials with which the gardener must start. At right is a pile of good garden soil. This is sifted through the three-quarter-inch mesh screen shown in the left background.

After this sifting has removed stones, roots and other undesirable matter, a sifting through the one-quarter-inch mesh screen will result in the fine soil shown in the centre of the picture—an excellent medium in which to grow seedlings.

THE soil in the flat at right below has been firmed by the firming



BELOW are lettuce seedlings in a simple, home-made flat, showing correct planting of seeds. The rows should be about two inches apart and one-quarter inch deep for most plants. A safe rule to follow is to plant seeds to a depth four



Next Thursday: Transplanting seedlings.

MISS WYNYARD FOR LUNCHEON

FAMOUS ACTRESS TELLS OF STRIVING YEARS

By Phyllis M. Lovell
In the Christian Science Monitor.

"DIANA," said my Scottish friend, "would make a success of anything she attempted, and that's a fact." We were, I remember, wrestling our way through the late afternoon crowds of Shaftesbury Avenue, having spent the last two or three hours in the stalls of Wyndham's Theatre watching Diana Wynyard play in "Sweet Aloes," and I, greatly hoping for a belated tea, felt a little argumentative.

"Why," I remember asking, between dodging the hurrying people, "why do you suppose that because Miss Wynyard can produce good acting she should be equally successful at producing a good novel, or a good dinner, or a good anything else, for that matter? I don't see it."

But my friend was adamant. Half on and half off the pavement, he explained to me that, first and foremost, Diana Wynyard was a Scot—which accounted, of course, for a good deal. But, besides being a Scot, she was clear-headed—very. Moreover, she was one of those remarkable and strangely uncommon individuals who are untouched by professional jealousy and unmoved by that tiresome trait which, in the hurrying people, is known as "avidity." Diana, he said, he paroled in calling her Diana—was not "avid," and this fact, taken in conjunction with her other attributes, insured success. At the time, I do not think that

stopping myself by recollecting that even public characters might prefer to discuss sweetbreads and vegetables in solitude.

But it was tiresome to sit so near a celebrity without taking advantage of it. I gave my order to the waiter and then yielded to the temptation of expanding to myself the possibilities of opening a conversation. For instance—But something in my thought must have caught her attention. She looked at me and smiled, which was, of course, all that I required. I leaned my elbows upon the small table.

"What," I said, "did the Queen say to you when you were presented to her at the theatre the other night? I am a journalist of sorts, and I would love to know."

It was bold, but Miss Wynyard did not appear in the least taken aback. She reached over and, collecting a roll from a basket that lay between us, commenced to break it into little bits on the plate at her side.

"I have a motto," she said. "Thou shalt not be embarrassing by reason of bad manners." It amounts to an eleventh commandment—almost. And I see that you have a motto. "Thou shalt in no wise be dishonest." Not everybody would have confessed to being a journalist. If I remembered what the Queen said, I would tell you—but I don't. I went to the little room at the back of the royal box after the second act, and she talked to me very kindly for some time. But I don't think I remember any special thing that she said. It is not easy to remember things like that.

"No," I said realizing that Miss Wynyard was practicing her eleventh commandment on behalf both of the Queen and myself. "No, I understand."

She continued to play with her roll.

"I am sorry," she said presently. "Can I tell you anything else?" I laughed. "Tell me something about the stage," I suggested. "How long have you been on it?"

DETERMINED ON CAREER.

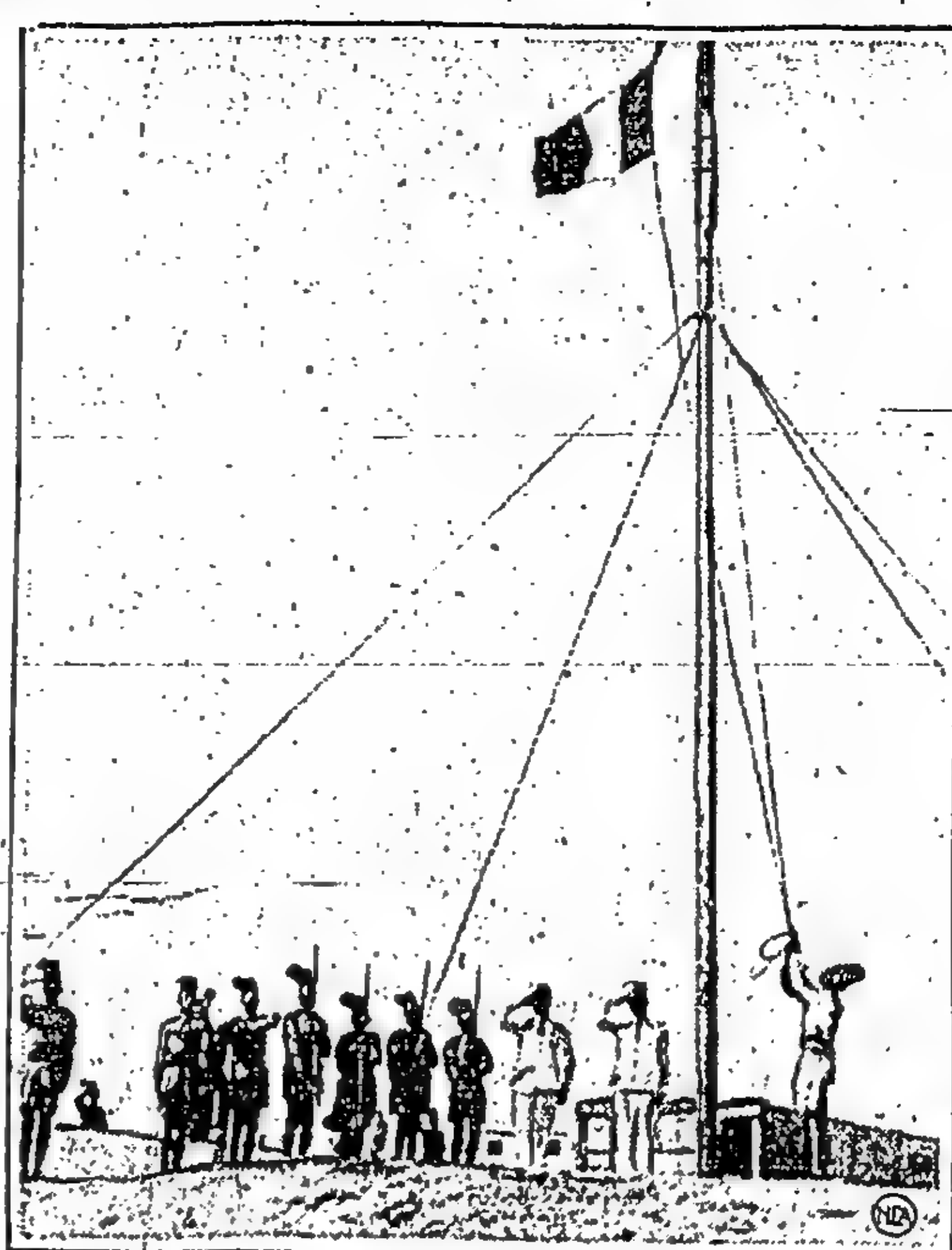
"How long? Well, that is difficult. I think the answer might truthfully be always, because I believe that from the moment I knew anything at all, I was determined to do the work I am doing. Peggy Ashcroft and I were at school together, and we were both determined."

Diana Wynyard began her stage career, as a matter of fact, in 1926. She had been through a year's training in dramatic work, and had sat in the pits of most London theatres, marvelling, as she says, at the beauty of most London actresses—especially of Margaret Bannerman—when she got her first engagement, a walk-on at the Globe Theatre. "She is amused by the memories of that engagement. She was so terribly, 'unforgivably' young. 'I dressed,' she explained, 'in a small room surrounded by mirrors, with five older women who were rather hardened theatricals. They called me 'Palm Olive' because of my complexion.'"

But the experience of the Globe did not last for very long. One member of the cast had worked with a touring stock company, and she offered the young Diana an introduction to its manager.

"It was a terrific adventure," said Miss Wynyard, "because the stock company was playing at a seaside town in Yorkshire, and the fare to Yorkshire was 26 shillings. But I got the money together and went, and I sat in a caravan looking out over the sea, and read parts with all the dramatic effect I could muster. And I got the job, and worked it for a year—six plays in a week, sometimes, and after blissful happiness, especially during the early days of it."

"In view of big things that were coming?" I suggested. "West End



Symbolic of Signor Mussolini's aspirations in Africa is this flag-raising in Eritrea, Italian colony on the Red Sea coast. Fluttering from its lofty staff, as Italian officers stand at salute and native soldiers present arms, the green, red, and white banner flaunts a challenge across the borders to Abyssinia, where the black troops of Haile Selassie stand against a further European advance.

of London—flaring lights flashing your name from the theatres?"

OFFERED A PART.

Miss Wynyard shook her head. "No, oddly enough, I never thought about being famous. I only wanted to act—for the sheer satisfaction of it, I suppose. And everything was so nice and uncomplicated."

She broke off while the waiter settled our dishes in front of us. "And then?" I said, pushing the salt over to her.

"Well, then, we were playing at Nottingham, and Basil Dean wrote to me, and afterward wired offering me a part. Frightful thrill, that! And I went to London and played with Marie Lohr."

"And enjoyed it?"

Miss Wynyard wrinkled her small nose. "I was terribly provincial," she said, "and I didn't know how to wear my clothes. But it was good for me—got me into trim. I was older—actually 21—and more sophisticated when I got my next job and went on tour for eight months, and it was a mercy, because that touring company might have done for me altogether had I joined it a year earlier. We played twice nightly. I remember, and the whole atmosphere was so sordid that I hate to think of it even now."

But fame was on its way. It was after the sordid experience of the "twice-nightly," followed by a period spent with the Liverpool Repertory Company, that success met Miss Wynyard, and met her suddenly in a one-night show given at the Arts Theatre in London in 1930.

"Strange, wasn't it?" said Miss Wynyard, leaning back in her chair and looking across at me. "Because I didn't expect it. Things happen like that, sometimes. Suddenly everything you do is exactly right—so odd."

And then there came America and Hollywood, and a first experience of the films, startling in its novelty and its tremendous difficulties. Miss Wynyard was engaged to play in the film "Rasputin," and called upon to enact, each day, a part to which she had been able to give no single moment of preparation, since the script was always written overnight and hurried "hot from the

IN DANGER

of Breakdown



There are many people who are on the verge of a nervous collapse. The stress of modern life is a strain on the nervous system, and when, in addition, there is some extra worry, a shock, or an illness, it is not surprising that the nervous system gives way. As the nervous system governs the whole body, it follows that nervous disturbances cause acute distress. Among the symptoms usually experienced by sufferers are insomnia, failure of memory, irritability, headaches, lack of appetite, and severe depression.

But if you are a victim of nervous debility, there is no need to despair. Even severe nerve trouble may be overcome by improving the condition of the blood. That is why the blood-ionic treatments by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills succeed where other treatments have failed. These pills make new blood, rich in the elements on which the nerves thrive, and in this way they have affected many remarkable cures of nervous disorders.

It is easy to prove this for yourself. Start taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and see how soon your nerves will be strengthened and your whole system toned up. Your chemist sells them.

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TO-MORROW

THE "DAMES" STARS IN GAY PAREE!

What a riot when two champion manicurists from the midwest start trimming mugs and polishing suckers in the shade of the old Biffel Tower!

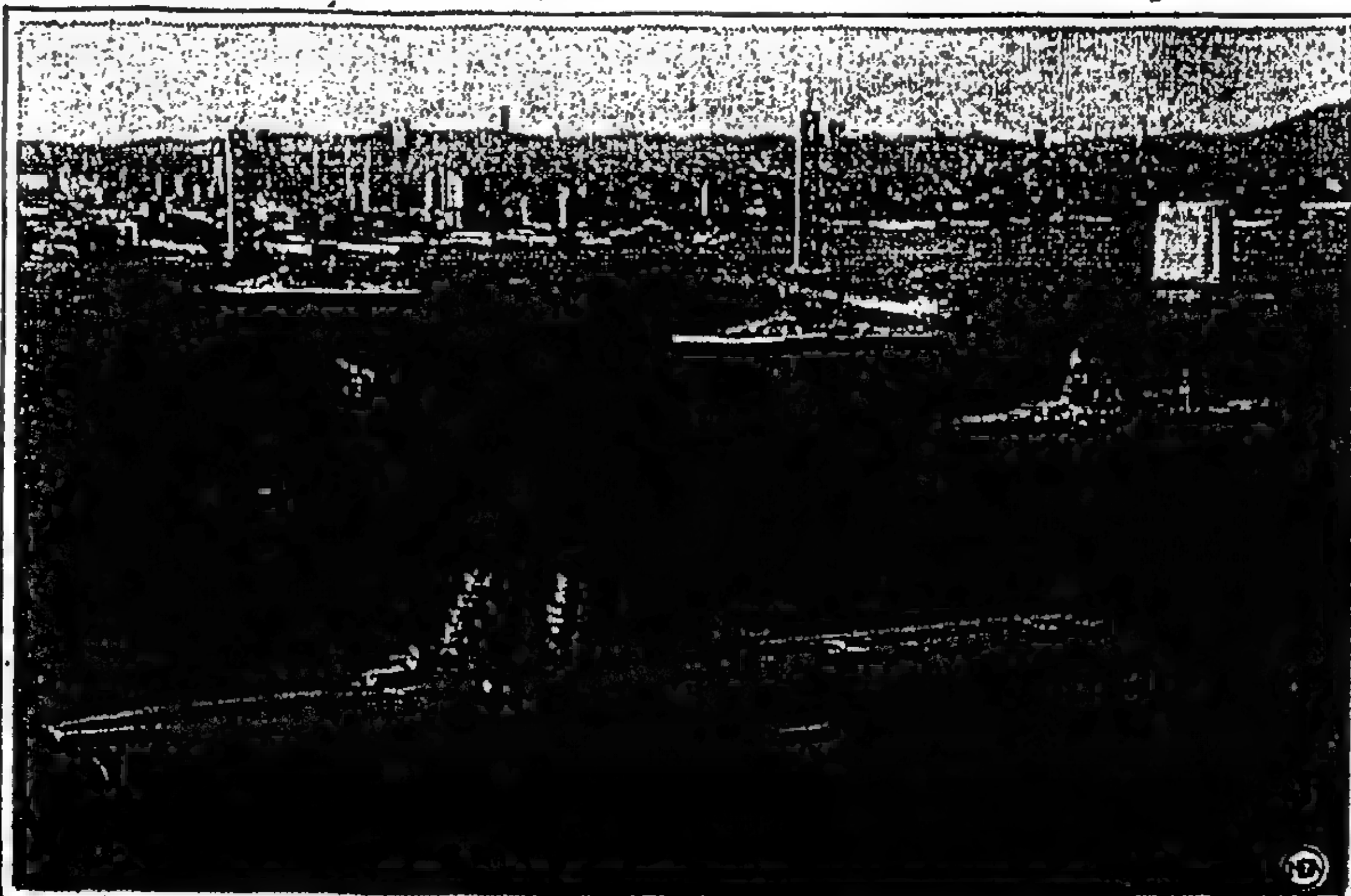


KANSAS CITY PRINCESS

Warner Bros. Laff Riot with the Comedy Stars of "DAMES"

JOAN BLONDELL • HUGH HERBERT

GLENDA FARRELL • ROBT ARMSTRONG • OSBODO PERKINS



Teaming with activity, the USS Battle Fleet in mid-work being rushed on the 23,000-foot San Francisco-Oakland bridge. This striking air photo shows how far contractors have advanced in the bridge's construction. The capital ship is labeled nearby. In the foreground is the plane carrier USS Saratoga. Toward San Francisco, stretching into the background, are the battleships USS Texas, USS New York, and USS Oklahoma.

For	Per	Date and Time
Tuesday.		
Samsui and Wuchow	Chung On	Tues., Apr. 9, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,	President Lincoln	Tues., Apr. 9, 4 p.m.
Central and South America,		
*Canada and *Europe via San	Parcels	Apr. 9, 3 p.m.
Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Apr. 9, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, Apr. 30).	Letters	Apr. 9, 6 p.m.
Manila and Parcels for Germany via Nockar		Tues., Apr. 9, 6 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits, Aden, and *Europe via Sarpedon		Wed., Apr. 10, 4 p.m.
Marcellies		
(Due Marcellies, 5th May).		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Apr. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.
Letters	Apr. 10, 9 a.m.	Letters
Foochow via Swatow	Hopang	Wed., Apr. 10, 8.45 a.m.
Swatow	Selang	Wed., Apr. 10, 3 p.m.
Foochow	Hupei	Wed., Apr. 10, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., Apr. 10, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Hoihow	Mulman	Thurs., Apr. 11, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrang	Thurs., Apr. 11, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Apr. 11, 6 p.m.
Friday.		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kiungchow	Fri., Apr. 12, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., Apr. 12, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., Apr. 16, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,	Conte Verde	Fri., Apr. 12, 1 p.m.
East and South Africa, Egypt and		
Europe via Brindisi		
(Due Brindisi, 3rd May).		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Apr. 12, 1.30 p.m.	Reg.
Letters	Apr. 12, 1.30 p.m.	Letters
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Fri., Apr. 12, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Apr. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	Fri., Apr. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Handong—Amsterdam	Behar	Fri., Apr. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail Service"		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Apr. 12, 3 p.m.	Reg.
Letters	Apr. 12, 3.30 p.m.	Letters
Straits and *Europe via Marcellies Behar		Apr. 12, 4.00 p.m.
(Due Marcellies, 15th May)		Fri., Apr. 12, 4.00 p.m.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Apr. 12, 3.30 p.m.	Reg.
Letters	Apr. 12, 4.30 p.m.	Letters
*Shanghai, Japan and *San Fran-	General Lee	Fri., Apr. 12, 6 p.m.
cisco		
(Due San Francisco, 5th May)		
Manila	Pres. Adams	Fri., Apr. 12, 6 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,	President Jefferson	Fri., Apr. 12, 6 p.m.
Central and South America and		
*Europe via Victoria B.C. and	Parcels	Apr. 12, 3 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Apr. 12, 4.15 p.m.
Due Victoria B.C., 30th April)	Letters	Apr. 12, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Calcutta via Straits	Talma	Sat., Apr. 13, 8.45 a.m.
Parcels	Letters	Apr. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Katori Maru		Sat., Apr. 13, 8.45 a.m.
and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and		
Europe via Marcellies		
(Due Marcellies, 12th May).		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Apr. 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.
Letters	Apr. 13, 9 a.m.	Letters
Straits	Totresias	Apr. 13, 1.30 p.m.
Sunday.		
Dangkel via Swatow	Klangsu	Sun., Apr. 14, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Apr. 14, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Changto	Mon., Apr. 10, 1 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-	Parcels	Apr. 16, 5 p.m.
day Island, 27th April	Reg.	Apr. 16, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Apr. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Makassar, and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Apr. 16, 9.30 a.m.
*Superescribed correspondence only.		

SINCERE'S SPRING SALE

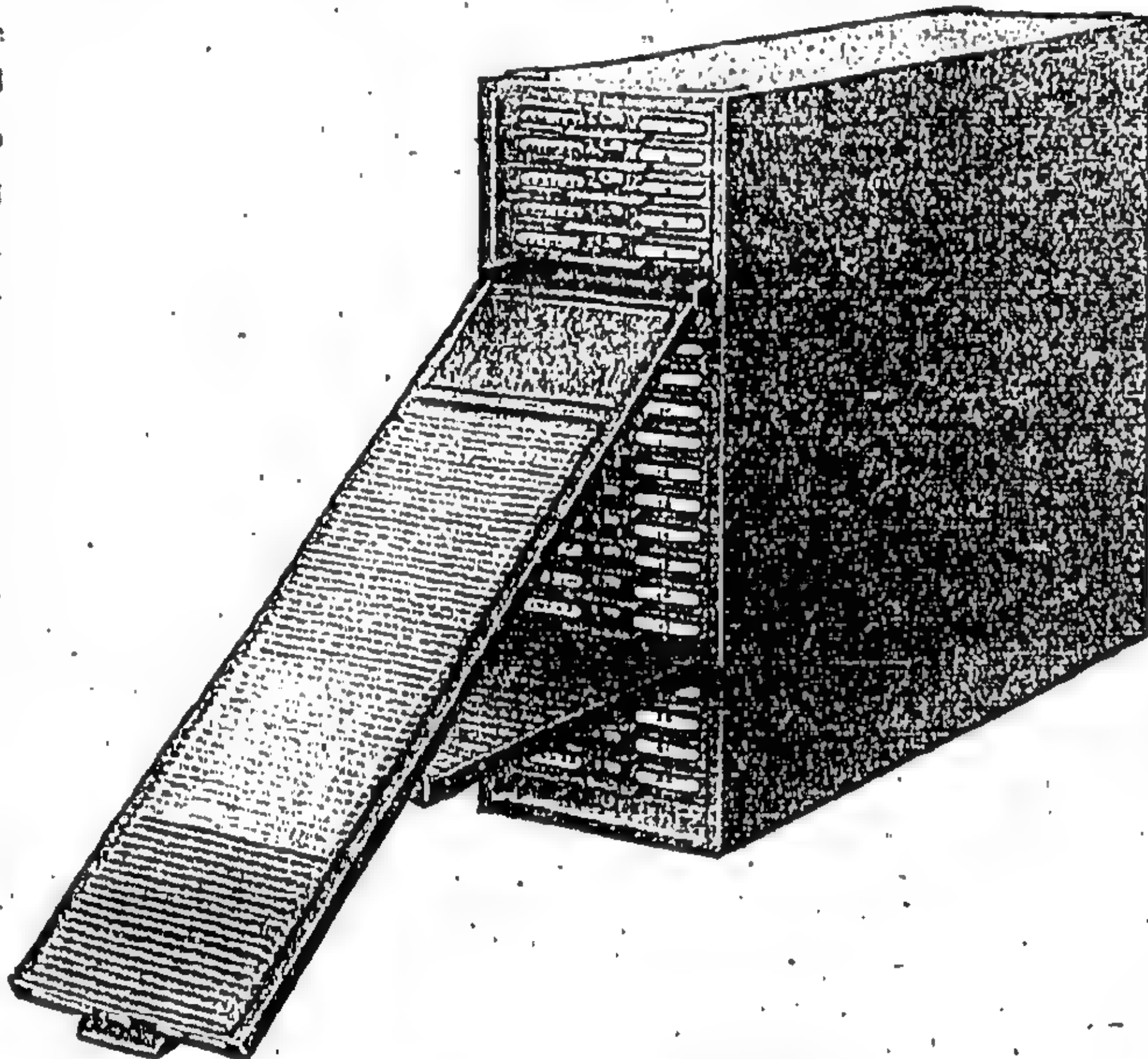
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Hongkong Telegraph
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SELFRIDGE'S

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has
removed to the 3rd Floor of.
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.



And a mighty good one, is Joe E. Brown in First National's "6 Day Bike Rider," opening at the Alhambra to-morrow.

REDUCTION OF TAXES

KWEICHOW GOVERNMENT TO EASE BURDEN

Kweichow, April 8. It is officially announced that in compliance with an order of the Ministry of Finance the Kweichow Provincial Government has decided to abolish no less than forty-four kinds of illegal taxes in the province, the elimination of which means freeing the people of the province of a heavy and unnecessary burden.

The Provincial Government has also pledged itself not to increase land rates as a means to recoup the losses incurred.—*Central News Agency.*

BARTER SYSTEM

SINGLE CONTROL OF ALL CHINESE EXPORTS

Shanghai, Apr. 8. As a first step towards expanding the market of Chinese products abroad, the Chinese Ministry of Industry is contemplating the institution of a unified control over certain Chinese exports. The Foreign Trade Bureau within the Ministry has been instructed to conduct negotiations with the Soviet authorities for an exchange of Chinese tea for Russian petroleum. If this barter system proves successful, the Chinese Government will be prepared to enter into similar negotiations with other nations.—*Central News Agency.*



The new
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Case containing
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Shaving Stick

Exquisitely designed, smart, colourful... non-metallic, non-corrosive... you will like it, want it, prize it. Men everywhere prefer the rich, full, moist Williams lather. It softens the toughest beard quickly and makes shaving so easy and comfortable. Reload sticks of soap can be purchased at less cost and inserted in the permanent Marbelite Case. Ask to see the new Marbelite Case



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Licence.
51B, Wyndham Street.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Lyman.
8.30 a.m. Talks "Foreign Affairs."
8.45 a.m. The News, Dairy Produce and
Pig and Poultry Notes.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2
(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Northern
Orchestra.
7.45 a.m. Sports Talk.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon
8 p.m. Luigi Yealla's Hungarian Or-
chestra.
8.45 p.m. "The Blue Peter," The B.B.C.
Empire Orchestra.
9.45 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3
(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Scottish Studio
Orchestra.
11.15 p.m. "Soldiers of the Queen" (Old
Soldiers Never Die...), Songs
and Music of East wars: The
Wireless Male Voice Chorus, The
B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12 p.m. The Torquay Municipal Or-
chestra.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Light Classical Concert.
1.15 a.m. Dance Music.
1.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4
(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
2.15 a.m. Empire Celebrity Vocalist.
2.30 a.m. The Bernard Crick Quartet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
2.45 a.m. Sports Talk.
2.55 a.m. Maudslayi's Bahalala Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
3 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
3.15 a.m. Part Songs.
3.30 a.m. A Vocalist by Boris Schwarz and
Joseph Schwarz.
3.45 a.m. Talks "Freedom."
3.55 a.m. The News.
4.15 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quartet.
4.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From
Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast
from Manila this evening by KZRM.
6 p.m. Recorded Souvenirs.
6.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
6.20 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
7 p.m. King Jorle and his Hawaiians.
7.15 p.m. Mo and Noh.
7.30 p.m. Violin Solo by Pablo Palome.
7.45 p.m. Musical Programme.
8 p.m. Songs by Nena Valeriano.
8.15 p.m. Momento Lirico, conducted by
Antonio Ferraro.
8.30 p.m. Stock Quotations.
9 p.m. Opera Hour.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

MORE MEN AT WORK

MINISTRY OF LABOUR IN HOPEFUL MOOD

London, April 8.
It is understood that a further
increase in the number of persons
at work and a decrease in the
total of unemployed will be revealed
when the Marsh statistics are
issued by the Labour Ministry
to-night.—*British Wireless.*

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LADIES' SHOES

30 PAIRS	BEIGE AND WHITE SANDALS Usually \$7.50 pair.	NOW \$3.00
30 PAIRS	RAINBOW LINEN SANDALS Usually \$5.95 pair.	NOW \$2.50
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30 PAIRS	WHITE KID SNAKE TOE AND BACK Usually \$5.95 pair.	NOW \$2.95
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CHILDREN'S SHOES

50 PAIRS	BROWN CALF LEATHER SANDALS Usually \$7.95 pair.	NOW \$2.00
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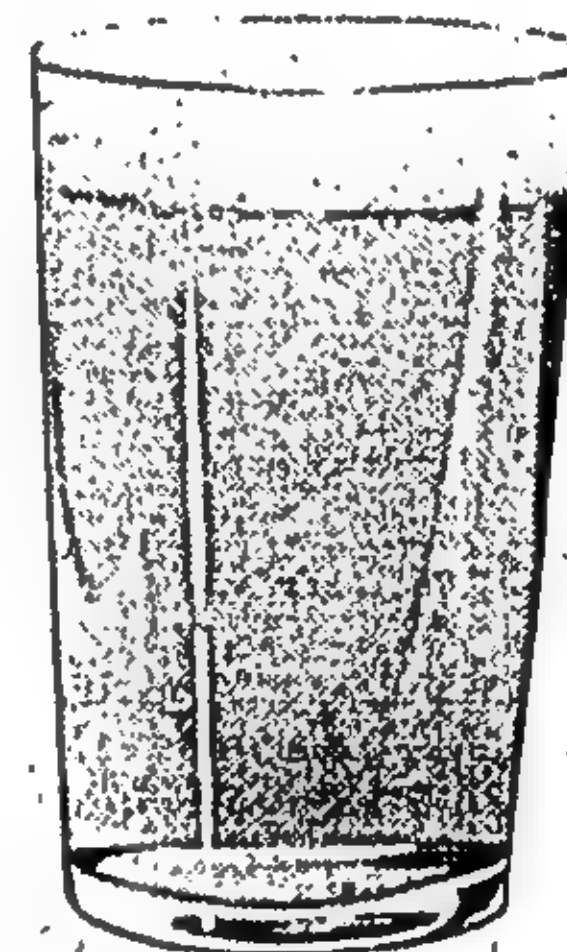
"Do you feel tired?"

.. Drink a glass of
MALTA
when you go home...

MALTA restores energy
& makes a good nights
rest certain.....

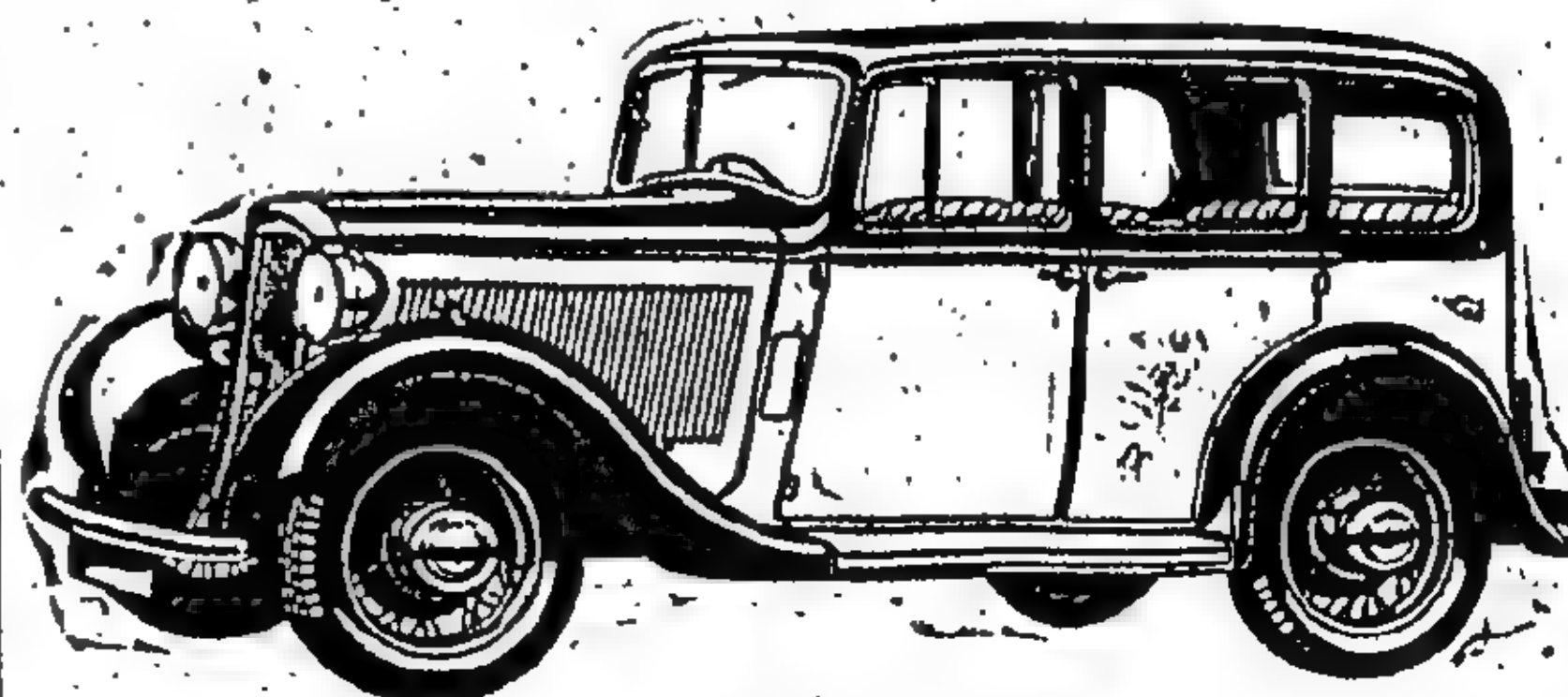
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WILL KEEP
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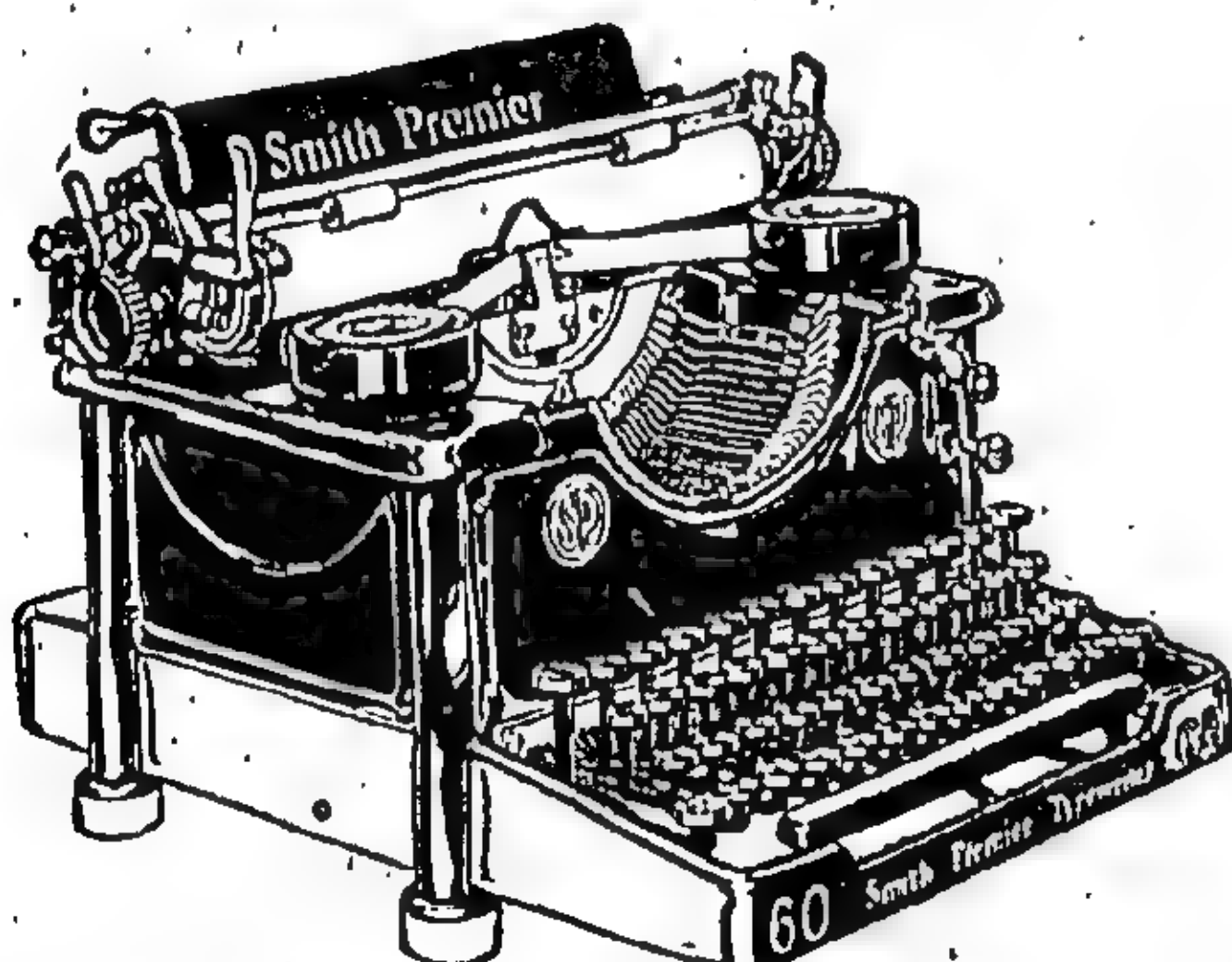
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. T. C. Fairbairn desires to express
his thanks for the many kind
expressions of sympathy received
in his bereavement and for the
floral tributes and attendance at
the funeral.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935.

THE DANZIG ELECTIONS.

The elections to the Danzig
Volkstag, or Diet, have resulted
in a further accession of Nazi
strength, but the hoped-for two-
thirds majority of members of
that body has not been attained.
Such a majority would be neces-
sary for any party seeking to
change the Constitution of the
State by vote of the Diet.
Formerly German, and compris-
ing well over seven hundred
square miles of territory, the
port of Danzig and surrounding
region provided one of the most
difficult problems facing the
Pence Conference in 1919.
Geographically as well as his-
torically, it was claimed by
Poland, but the question of its
nationality being arguable, the
Conference decided that it should
be a Free City under the League
of Nations. It is a sovereign
and independent city and State,
and is under the protection of
the League of Nations, which
guarantees the Constitution
which was proclaimed in its
final form in 1922. The Polish
Republic has no sovereign rights
in the Free City, and the rela-
tions between the two States are
determined by three treaties:
Under the Versailles Treaty,
Poland is charged with the con-
duct of the foreign affairs of
the Free City; the two States
have also formed, by treaty, a
common Customs and economic
union under the Polish law, but
the administration of the cus-
toms within the territory of the
Free City is performed by
Danzig authorities. The manage-
ment of the railways, save in
purely local arrangements, has
also been undertaken by Poland,
and is conducted by a special
administration in which a Danzig
delegate represents the city's
requirements. The League of
Nations maintains a High Com-
missioner in Danzig, who on
appeal, decides all disputes
which may arise between the
State and Poland, owing to
their neighbourly relations or
economic connections. The elec-
tion which has just taken place
did not directly affect the future
status of the territory, inasmuch
as no provision was made under
the Versailles Treaty, as in the
case of other certain former
German possessions, for a plebis-
cite to determine its ultimate
destination. However, a two-
thirds vote of the Diet, at a
sitting at which two-thirds of
the members were present,
would permit of a change in the

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE FLYING NAVY

In these times, when nations are
looking their defences, it is per-
haps natural that British people
should feel a little sorry that Great
Britain can no longer boast of
enormous superiority on the sea.
Yet naval supremacy is no longer
the safeguard that it was since
aviation has developed to a point
where no amount of warships can
guarantee to defend a coast against
the attack of flying armadas. It
becomes increasingly important to
be prepared to meet any possible
aerial menace with adequate com-
bat aeroplanes. That must be a
self-evident truth. What Great
Britain is doing in that direction
cannot but find favour with the
majority of British citizens; for
though the menace is remote, the
necessity of preparedness is un-
deniable. It was recently suggest-
ed, however, that Great Britain
could do much to increase the
efficiency of her Fleet by adding to
it certain air units which would be
invaluable for patrol work and,
should the need arise, for battle.
It was pointed out that, at the
moment, the County Class cruisers
carry one plane. Since, in the
event of war, these ships would be
called upon to patrol immense areas
and guard thousands of miles of
coast-line, it is suggested that they
should carry as many aeroplanes as
possible. In action they would be
anything but an encumbrance, for
they could be catapulted into the
air and mightily assist in an
engagement. It was even argued
by one authority that a fast pur-
suit plane, with a few hundred
pounds of bombs, was very nearly
a match for a modern light cruiser.
Certainly some naval experts be-
lieve in the destructive efficacy of
aircraft. When the U.S.S. Augus-
ta visited Hongkong recently
her four fast seaplanes, lying in
their cradles amidships, attracted
much attention and some comment.
Would these four aircraft give the
American type of light cruiser an
immense advantage over one of the
British light cruiser class, with
only one aircraft aboard? That
was the question asked by a corres-
pondent. We do not pretend to
know. Ship for ship, Jane's Fight-
ing Ships seems to favour the
British cruiser. The light cruiser's
purpose, generally speaking,
may be for patrol, but they ought
to be able to meet on equal terms
ships of their own dimensions.
More than that, it would seem that
aircraft carried by such ships would
serve a useful purpose in other
directions than fighting. They
would broaden very considerably
the vision of a consort ship and
cover a threatened coast line or
sea lane, in conjunction with the
parent cruiser, very rapidly. The
suggestion that British cruisers
carry more of these auxiliaries
seems an excellent one for these
reasons.

WASTED MONEY

The money which China spends
on internal warfare, could it be
saved, would probably remove the
present financial embarrassment
from the shoulders of the Nanking
Government. Or even if some
other way was found of spending
the millions wasted in war, in re-
lieving the poverty and misery and
hunger of thousands, in developing
agriculture, in stimulating the
manufacturing industry, in pre-
venting the terrible toll of floods, it
would be a magnificent thing for
the country. With rumours of a
big international loan in the air,
to be made by nations sympathetic
with China's endeavours to put her
house in order, and with good
reason to believe that Great Britain
and the United States will lend
some financial assistance to the
Nanking Government, it might be
timely for foreign Governments to
investigate the civil wars and their
causes. I would be interesting to
know, for instance, where the Com-
munist armies obtain their guns
and ammunition and the funds to
carry on this struggle. There are
certain obvious sources, and yet
one wonders whether or not much
of the materials of war used
against the Nanking Government
have not their origin in countries
which may be prepared to extend
a helping hand to the Nanking
authorities. It is surely the desire
of every nation to see the Com-
munist menace removed from
China. Even without the spur to-
wards intervention which the much
too frequent murders of foreigners
must create, it would seem that
foreign Governments must appre-
ciate the immediate necessity of
bringing peace to China. If they
would exert themselves to prevent a
supply of munitions reaching the
Red forces, how great a step it
would be towards a solution of the
problem. Progress for a nation
at war, said the old philosophers,
must wait upon victory.

Constitution of the State, and
had the Nazi poll been sufficient
to secure such a vote, Germany
would have been able to argue
that the marked preponderance
of German sentiment called for
a reconsideration of the status
of the State created by the Ver-
sailles Treaty. As matters are,
Danzig remains indisputably un-
der League of Nations control.

Our King and Queen on their Silver Jubilee



The King-to-be as a youthful sailor.

IN the year 1868, Disraeli, the
man who said of life:
"Youth is a blunder, maturity a
struggle, old age a regret," suc-
ceeded Lord Derby as Prime
Minister of the United Kingdom.
In the same year, the second
son of Edward, Prince of Wales,
and Princess Alexandra, was
three years old and a mis-
chievous child.
Little Prince George, who is
shown above at the age of three,
attired in a natty sailor suit (he
was destined to wear a sailor's
uniform for many years of his
life) was allowed much greater
freedom than was his older
brother, Prince Albert Victor
(Duke of Clarence). Albert was
being groomed for a kingship,
and the royal household was
under the stern rule of the aging
Queen Victoria.
All during the early years of
his life, Prince George idolized

his elder brother, Prince Albert
Victor, and when he was four
years old he was allowed to go
to "school" at Sandringham with
him. School for the royal
Princes consisted of the tutelage
of John Neal Dalton, the curate
of Sandringham, and later Pro-
fessor Drew of King's College,
London, who often expressed his
admiration for Prince George's
ability and his regret that the
Prince was unable to continue
his university career.
The childhood of the two
Princes was an uneventful one,
so carefully were they watched
and trained by their mother and
father and by the Queen. But,
since Prince Albert Victor was
being groomed for the throne,
Prince George grew up more
freely and the natural mis-
chievous traits of boys was not
entirely suppressed in the King-
to-be.



"Now remember to make some remark that will give me
an opportunity to use my French."

The Very Idea!

A DISTRESSING CHOICE
By H. BOGG, KID MILLIONS

THERE appears every
prospect of very keen
rivalry between local banks
as to the possession of the
biggest and strongest vault
in the Colony.

That is all very well and
showing a commendable de-
sire to keep abreast with the
times, but it has put us in a very
distressing position by having to
decide between two choices.

Anytime now we expect to
receive the following communica-
tions:

From the Court of Directors of
the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking
Corporation:—"Dear Mr. Bogg,—
Our vault with its 33-ton door being
now ready for the reception of
valuables, may we solicit the favour
of your distinguished patronage? With
the ultra-safe custody afforded
by this burglar-proof strong-
room, your valuables will have a
repository worthy of their extent
and your mind relieved of the
weight with which it must have
been pressed down by your mil-
lions."

From the Board of Directors of
the Bank of East Asia:—"Dear Mr.
Bogg,—May we earnestly draw
your attention to the fact that the
completion of our new Bank pre-
mises with its unique vault, has
placed us in a position where we
can offer to our customers, parti-
cularly to those who desire to place
their bullion with us, ample facili-
ties backed by the strongest pos-
sible guarantees of protection? Though
we anticipate these facili-
ties to be fully taxed in the event
of your being interested, neverthe-
less, we are confident of meeting
your every requirement. Your
millions in any event, should be
safe with us."

These are indeed assurances, but
speaking for ourselves, we cannot
be too careful. Apart from the
fear of being robbed, or kidnapped
and ransomed, and of other
dangers by which a rich man's
life is now being made a burden
for him, there is one other im-
portant consideration which has
always occurred to us whenever we
receive such applications.

We are thinking of an experience
which befell us years ago before
reinforced concrete floors and steel
walls were invented for vaults.

The facts connected with that
incident however are so unique
they may still be recalled by many.

We remember having then en-
trusted our bullion with the World
Banking Company, whose protec-
tive devices for their customers
were many and ingenious.

Alas, they failed to take into
account one factor in our case.
They had not made provision for
the exceptional weight and stress
which our millions exerted on the
vault. Our millions simply sank
into the ground by their sheer
weight, and vanished. Digging
operations which were then resort-
ed to were of no avail.

Litigation which followed the
loss, culminated in the judicial de-
cision that it was a case of force
 majeure.

Property Market Note

"The sort of person," said the
auctioneer and estate-agent bitter-
ly of his madcap son, "who would
sell his birthright for a spot of
measnage."

Frillidity; Eh?

"Mr. ———'s description of the
intense cold of that region sent
chills down my back, though
I sat by a roaring fire"—Reviewer.

Even then, it wasn't absolute
cold; a coldness, I mean, beyond
which further cold is impossible;
the Absolute Zero. If I wanted to
summon up the sensation of that
terrible coldness, I should imagine
a first-class County (amateur)
cricketer proposing to a mannequin
on an ice-flo in mid-Arctic, at a
temperature of about 250 deg.
Centigrade below zero. As their
lips meet, 65 Polar bears on the
mainland flop down dead, frozen
stiff, the mercury falls 20 deg., and
the icy stars splinter and crack in
space.

"Bit chilly," says the cricketer
at length, clearing his throat.
"Reahliah!"

FARMERS
FIGHTING
NEW DEALNO BENEFITS FROM
LEGISLATIONCOTTON GROWER
IN REVOLT

Washington, April 8. The contest between Congress and the Administration over the cotton processing tax and cotton textile imports is expected to be carried to President Roosevelt this week for adjudication.

Facing rising dissatisfaction on the part of the cotton industry and labour, owing to the closing of cotton mills in virtually all sections of the East and the South, the question has been raised as to whether practical political or economic theories shall prevail.

JAPANESE IMPORTS

Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has been assisted by members of the Cotton Club, which indicated that it would do its utmost to induce the President to reject the proposals for the suspension of the Processing Tax for a period of one year and resort to Work Relief appropriation for benefit payments to farmers. Other members of the Roosevelt Cabinet are expected to back up Secretary Wallace, notably Mr. Cordell Hull who is opposed to the Tinker Tariff with a view to cutting down imports of Japanese cotton textiles, but at the same time discounting the claims that Japanese imports are demoralising the home market.

Conservative elements in the South—traditionally the backbone of the Democratic Party—meanwhile, have taken the war-path, threatening to wreck the entire "New Deal" unless its demands are met.

Cotton growers and manufacturers have apparently reached the conclusion that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration system has worked to their disadvantage rather than to their benefit. Therefore, they are uniting in their efforts to destroy it.

HOME MARKET THREATENED

While the immediate provocation is the recent drastic drop in the price of cotton, there is also the realisation that the United States is rapidly losing the export market, and even the home market, it is alleged, is seriously threatened. The situation has an important bearing on the pending Bill, containing amendments clarifying and strengthening the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

These amendments which, according to Secretary Wallace, are imperative unless the operation of the entire Agricultural Adjustment Administration is to be imperilled, recently met with determined opposition, presaging a major struggle, the outcome of which may well affect the future course of the "New Deal" Policy.

QUARRY BAY
SCHOOLSPRING FESTIVAL
BIG SUCCESS

Quarry Bay School held its annual Spring Festival this morning, the large gathering of parents and visitors who enjoyed the entertainment including Lady Peck, accompanied by Captain Walter, His Excellency's A.D.C., the Hon. Director of Education and Mrs. Sayer, Mr. A. O. Brown, Inspector of Schools, Prof. L. Forster, and Miss G. N. Cotton, the Principal of the School.

The School ground provided an ideal setting for the entertainment which sought to capture something of that atmosphere which made one year to be in England. Short of realisation, the scenes presented at the Festival made an excellent substitute in miniature, with little country inns and houses in peak bonnets displaying themselves in May games on the "village" green.

Elmer Meffan was a sweet Queen of May, and amongst her retinue were Donald Chesterton, Michael Proulx, Joanna Ball, and other talented pupils leading the whole school in songs and dances that were hugely enjoyed by all.

The Principal and Staff of the School were warmly congratulated on the success which attended their efforts.

Four cases of Meningitis and one case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported to the local health authorities during the week-end.

"PUBLIC ENEMY"
CONDEMNEDSENTENCED TO DEATH
A SECOND TIME

Huntville, Texas, April 8. Raymond Hamilton, America's latest Public Enemy No. 1, was today sentenced to death by electrocution for the murder of a prison guard here last July. It is the second time he has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

The guard was shot down when Hamilton and four others made a sensational break from the death cells where they had been confined to await execution.

Since then police have been on the trail of the murderer, cornering him sometimes but generally being unable to exchange shots with him. It was not until April 6 that a sheriff slipped up behind him and jammed a gun into his ribs, calling upon him to surrender.

Hamilton, who had sworn never to be taken alive, threw up his hands.—Reuter.

PLAN FOR BIG
SPORT MEETCHINESE LEADERS IN
HONORARY POSTS

Shanghai, Apr. 8. At a meeting to-day of the Preliminary Committee of the 6th National Athletic Meet, to be held at Shanghai on the next Chinese National Day (October 10th), it was resolved to elect Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, as Honorary President of the Meet, while General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. Sim Fu, Mr. H. H. Kung and six others will be Honorary Vice-Presidents.

Dr. C. T. Wang will be appointed Chairman of the Contest Committee, with a number of prominent personages in Chinese athletic circles, including Wm. Z. L. Sung and Ko Kang-shang nominated as members.—Central News.

UNMANIFESTED
CARGOCONFISCATION ORDERS
MADE

On the application of Detective Sergeant R. Granger, at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. Macfadyen made an order for the confiscation of 1,100 packets of matches, 160 cetties of salt, and 85 cetties of sugar, which were found unmanifested on board the steamer Stanley at the Kwong Wing wharf at 3.45 a.m. on Friday last, and were unclaimed.

A further application was made by Sergeant Norin, a Russian guard, for the confiscation of 422 cetties of rice, 228 cetties of sugar, and 50 cetties of sulphur, found unmanifested and unclaimed on board the Hai Heng at the China Merchant wharf at 3.45 p.m. on April 3.

COMPANY LIQUIDATION

London, April 8. In the Chancery Court here to-day the compulsory liquidation of the White Star Line was ordered in response to the Company's own petition. The Company's principal assets were holdings in the capital of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, owners of the White Star Line, which was transferred to the Cunard White Star Line last year.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE DEVIL TEMPTS US NOT. IT IS WE TEMPT HIM, BECKONING HIS SKILL WITH OPPORTUNITY.—George Eliot.

Chun Kwai, an innah, was bitten yesterday by a dog belonging to Mrs. Kent, of 7 Ho Mun Tin Road, and she later went to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The dog has been removed to the depot at Matalukok.

Arrested after having stolen a fountain-pen from Lau Hon-man, aged 16, a student in Connaught Road yesterday, Lam Shun, aged 23, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning and sentenced to six months hard labour. Defendant was also ordered to be kept under police supervision for two years after his release from prison.

The tables were turned at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Leung Kam-fuk appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones, charged with stealing a metal wrist watch, the property of his brother. Defendant pleaded that he took the watch from his brother's coat-pocket for the purpose of getting it repaired. The complainant agreed that that was so, and the defendant was then discharged.

TYPHOON
LOSSES
MOUNTINGOVER THIRTY DIE
IN SAMAR IS.THOUSANDS
HOMELESS

Manila, April 9. Reports from the country over which the typhoon raged Sunday, delayed because of the interruption of communications, show that the loss of life and property was very much more severe than at first appeared.

Instead of four killed in the Philippine Islands, it is now stated that at least thirty-three have perished and many more have been seriously injured in Samar Island, where the typhoon struck with greatest intensity.

The entire population of Borongan, numbering 21,000, is homeless.

It is feared that later reports will show that the storm's casualties are even more extensive than at present known.—Reuter.

Siam Submits
To QuotaAGREES TO 40,000
TONS A YEAR

Singapore, April 9. It is reported from Bangkok that the Siamese Assembly has approved the rubber output quota of 40,000 tons, after negotiating with the International Rubber Control Committee.

The Siamese Government, last September, refused to enter the production restriction scheme on the basis of the Committee's offer of a flat rate output of 15,000 tons a year.

Unofficially, it is presumed that the output of 40,000 tons annually signifies that Siam, like the other major producing signatories of the international quota agreement, will henceforth be subject to periodical changes in the size of her output quota, as decreed by the International Committee. Siam's decision will not affect the market. It is pointed out that it is impossible for Siam to produce anything like 50,000 tons of rubber, at least for a considerable time. There is some danger of rubber smuggling out of North Malaya and into Siam, but it is not believed that this will amount to very much.—Reuter.

YOUNG BANISHEE
RETURNSTO BE MEDICALLY
EXAMINED

A youth, Ling Suen-chi, aged 18, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, charged with returning to the Colony before his term of banishment had expired.

When asked his age, the youth replied from the dock that he was 13.

The Magistrate: How did he manage to get banished?

Defendant's finger-prints showed a conviction for being the keeper of a sly brothel last month, after which he was banished.

The Magistrate decided to remand accused for seven days for medical observation.

A dinner dance will be held at Raffles Bay Hotel on Wednesday. The last bus leaves Raffles Bay for Hongkong at 1 a.m.

All India who were supplied with small collecting tins by the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children last spring are requested to return same to Mrs. Hosper, c/o the Helena May Institute, not later than Monday, May 6.

Caught in Shanghai Street with 1,000 heroin pills in his possession, Chau Ping-kwan was fined \$500, with the alternative of three months' hard labour, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Revenue Officer J. Browne appeared for the prosecution.

With a previous conviction for striking a Japanese during the riots of 1931, Un Chi appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, when he was convicted of receiving a brass water tap which had been stolen from the property of a Chinese. Defendant, s/o Kumaang, The defendant had three previous convictions, one of which he denied, and was remanded for 48 hours. Mr. John Fant, Chief Officer of the Kumaang, identified the tap.

SHAI MARKET
REPORTEXCHANGE STEADY
AFTER FLURRY

Shanghai, April 9. The opening of the Foreign Exchange Market was steady. U.S. Dollars were 37 3/4 and Sterling 1/6 3/4. Gold Bars were \$869.20.

The Market eased early due to wholly unconfirmable reports in the vernacular press that the three government banks were planning to assume the sole rights to the issue of banknotes. At 9.45 the market was tending to steady up.

The market was very dull at the close of the morning session, with rates unchanged from the earlier morning. It is reported that the "Big Three" Chinese Banks were inclined to sell exchange.

Sassoon's interests bought at the opening and subsequently refused to sell at a better rate.—United Press.

GERMAN BOXER
DESTITUTESENT TO HOUSE
OF DETENTION

M. G. G. Brilka, aged 31, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being a vagrant in the Colony, and was committed to the House of Detention, pending arrangements for his departure. Detective-Sergeant Russell stated that defendant was arrested yesterday in a destitute condition. He had arrived from Canton on Saturday last. He had been travelling in Indo-China and other places trying to arrange boxing matches.

Defendant informed the police that he wished to go to Kiangnan, where he stated he had some property. The police had seen the German Consul who recommended that defendant should be sent to Germany.

PIRATES ATTACK
FISHING CRAFTH.M.S. CICALA GOES
TO SCENE

A fight between a fishing fleet and a number of piratical junks occurred during the week-end off Kowloon, according to a report received by the naval authorities. H.M.S. Cicala was ordered to leave her river patrol to investigate, and learned that about four junks, which appeared to be licensed at Hongkong or Macao, had attacked a fleet of fishing junks, probably with a view to annexing the craft.

The fishermen beat off the pirates, without loss of life or property, and the assailants then sailed off.

UNITED STATES
GOLD SALESEXCHANGE OF METAL
CONTINUES

Washington, April 8. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, to-day announced that the United States had sold additional gold to the value of \$4,406,500 to Latin-American countries.

This amount included \$3,010,000 to Venezuela and \$1,396,500 to Mexico whose purchases now amount to \$4,312,000.

Guatemala also bought, but the amount was not announced.

Mr. Morgenthau said that the Mexican and Guatemalan transactions represented an exchange of gold for silver.—United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
Paris	73.19/64	73.11/32
Geneva	14.90	14.94 1/2
Berlin	12.93	11.99
Akron	5.63	4.77 1/2
Milan	5.63	5.63 1/2
Shanghai	1/6 3/4	1/6 3/4
New York	4.84	4.83 1/2
Amsterdam	7.20 1/4	17.16 1/2
Vienna	4.25 1/2	25 1/2
Prague	115 1/2	115.11/16
Bucharest	4.25 1/2	4.25 1/2
Madrid	35.13/32	35.16/16
Lisbon	110	110
Hongkong	2/0 1/4	2/0 1/4
Brussels	28.35/64	28.35/64
Bombay	1/4 1/2	1/4 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/10	1/2 1/10
Manila	1/2 1/10	1/2 1/10
Batavia	212	212
Montreal	4.88	4.85 1/2
Silver (Spot)	28.5/10	28.7/10
Silver (Forward)	28 1/2	28.0/10
War Loan	106	107

(Continued on Page 5.)

RADIO
BROADCASTDance Music by "President
Lincoln" Orchestra

MIL. G. C. PELHAM TO-NIGHT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11.15 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.32 p.m. Quartet No. 2 in D Major (Borodin).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
7.32-8.30 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Instrumental—Melody in Spring.
Instrumental—Give me liberty, or give me love.

Vocal—Forty Second Street—Medley.
Derickson and Brown.

Band—Ballroom Memories.
Piano Solo—Sweetheart Joe, the Candy Man.

Piano Solo—A Cavalcade of Martin Tunes.
Patricia Rossborough.

Humorous—With her head tucked under her arm, Stanley Holloway.

Instrumental—Liebestraum (Love's Dream).
Band—Where the mountains meet the sea.

Songs—What now?
Songs—An hour ago this minute.
Gertrude Lawrence (Soprano).

Humorous—The Wedding of a Gigolo.
Eddie Polo.

Song—Lover of my Dreams.
Noel Coward (Baritone).

8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral Music.
Euryanthe—Overture (Weber).
Russumunde—Overture (Schubert).

Hungarian Dance No. 5 in F sharp minor (Brahms).
Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 1 (Elgar).

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 2 (Elgar).
9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

Topical Talks on the United Kingdom by Mr. G. C. Pelham.
9.20-9.30 p.m. Cretaceous.

Narcissus (Novin).
Valse Bluettes—Air de Ballet (Drigo).
Andantino (Song of the Soul) (Lemare).

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.
A Concert.

by
Mrs. W. Sinclair Contralto.
Mrs. Nura Kanis Pianoforte.
Mr. Victor Sanders Baritone.

Programme.
1. Song: Trilogus—"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).

Mr. Victor Sanders.
2. Pianoforte Solo: Prelude, Op. 41 (Schubert) Mrs. Nura Kanis.

3. Songs: Where Corals lie In Heaven, Edward Elgar.
Mrs. W. Sinclair.

4. Songs: Oh Mistress mine Blev flow thou winter wind, Roger Quilter, Mr. Victor Sanders.

5. Pianoforte: Old Vienna (Godowsky).
6. Songs: To Music (Schubert) Sapphic Ode (Brahms).

Mrs. W. Sinclair.
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05-10.15 p.m. American—Thurman) played by the Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

10.15-11.15 p.m. From the Studio.
Dance Music by the Orchestra of s.s. President Lincoln.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.15 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From
The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB (10.74 metres) and DJB (11.45 metres).
9.45 p.m. D.J.R. DJR Announcement (German).
10.00 p.m. German Folk Song Programme—Foreword (German; English).

5 p.m. Music and Topical Events.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. German Musical Life in Recent Days, A Literary-Musical Radio Suite by Hans Kuno Volkman.

6.30 p.m. From "Hummelmann": A Short Tale by Hermann Lenz.
6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.25 metres, and DJB (11.45 metres).
9 p.m. D.J.R. DJR Announcement (German).
9.15 p.m. German Folk Song Programme—Foreword (German; English).

9.15 p.m. Short Melodrama by Schumann and Liszt.
9.30 p.m. From "Hummelmann": A Short Tale by Hermann Lenz.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
10 p.m. Popular Orchestral Music.
11 p.m. Topical Talk.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.
11.30 p.m. Berlin All the Day Round.

A Walk through the Capital of the Reich.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From
Four Transmissions

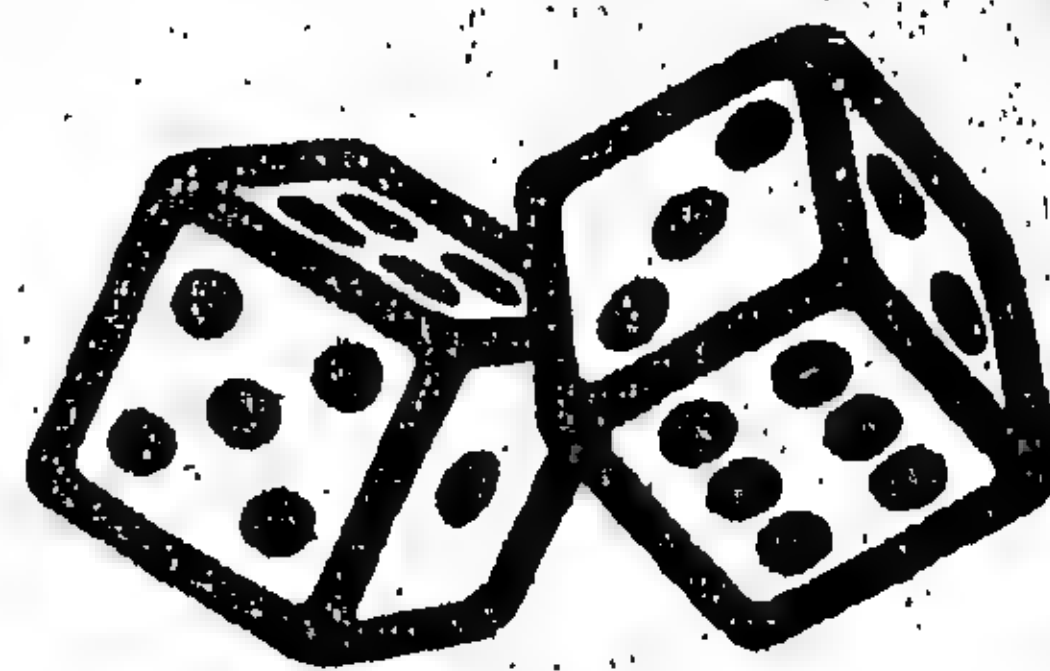
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
CSA	6.450 k.c.	46.15 metres
CSB	6.510 k.c.	46.25 metres
CSG	6.565 k.c.	46.35 metres
CHD	11.750 k.c.	25.53 metres
CHB	11.845 k.c.	25.38 metres
CHV	12.140 k.c.	24.72 metres
CSG	17.750 k.c.	16.88 metres
CSH	21.470 k.c.	13.97 metres
CSJ	21.640 k.c.	13.86 metres
GSJ	21.640 k.c.	13.83 metres

Transmission 5:

(O.S.G. and G.S.A.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, Dance Music.
7.30 a.m. "Hymns and Melody."
Greenwich Time Signal at 11 Midnight.
9 a.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Messrs.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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CHINESE SOLDIER
RESCUEDALLEGED ATTEMPT
TO DESERT

Attracted by a man struggling in the water, the crew of the s.s. City Ellwood in the harbour last night

quickly lowered a boat and effected a rescue.

The man, wearing the ragged uniform of a Chinese soldier, was subsequently returned to the s.s. Wing Lee from which he had jumped, in an attempt to desert, it is stated. The Chinese vessel was carrying a number of recruits on their way to a Chinese port.

TACTICS OF LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS DEFENDED

CORRESPONDENT MAKES OUT A CASE

COLONG CHAMPIONS WHO HAVE WON BY ATTACK

DEFENSIVE MEASURES SOMETIMES STRATEGICAL NECESSITY

Mr. Justice Lindsell's comments at the Annual Meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association, together with the article written by "Veritas" last week concerning the defensive tactics employed by local tennis players has brought forth a response from a correspondent, who is himself a prominent player. In his letter, which is published below, he refutes the allegation that local champions have won their laurels by defensive tennis, and argues that even in first class tennis a defensive game is very often essential from a strategical viewpoint.

Sports Editor
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir:—After reading yours and Mr. Lindsell's comment on the standard and tactics of the Hongkong tennis players, I feel I should like to offer my point of view on Hongkong tennis. This opinion of mine probably will find support from most of the tennis players in the colony.

To say that the tennis players in Hongkong are guilty of adopting defensive tactics in match play will do injustice to nearly every one of our tennis champions. Every one of the finalists in the Open Singles Championship was won by a player who was not adopting defensive tactics. H. R. B. Hancock at his prime would win his matches with his terrific nerves and forecourt play. H. A. Nisbet ruled the courts of Hongkong from 1912-14 with his offensive game. S. E. Green in his championship days possessed the most offensive forehand and backhand drives seen on local courts. Ng Sze-kwong reigned the local courts for six seasons with his five forehand chop, made volleys and smashers. T. Honda beat his opponents with his pace forehand drives. Captain O'Callaghan was the most offensive champion in local tennis. He even followed his service to the net which once made it was difficult for his opponent to drive back. S. A. Rumjahn's greatness lies in his forecourt play and a counter attacking forehand. M. W. Lo was seen at his best in 1929 when he outwit two ex-champions with his forehand drives to win the local crown. C. A. L. Rumjahn with the exception of his service possesses every attacking stroke for a champion. Tsui Wai-pui's backhand slices can be compared with those of Vincent Richards and it was that backhand alone that carried him to the front of local tennis.

MORE ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED

Personally I think the champions of Hongkong given more encouragement and tournament play will be able to hold their own against players of the Far East. In 1933, L. Gavin of Manila was a very promising player and Tsui Wai-pui, our future hope, played him on level terms. The Philippine Association took care of Gavin and today he was able to defeat even F. H. Moon of Australia, while our Tsui Wai-pui stayed in Hongkong with very little class play and to-day Tsui is about two classes below L. Gavin.

Intensive tournament play is the only way for improvement for a tennis player but he is graduated from the "rabbit" class. With one annual open championship in a twelve months season in Hongkong, we cannot expect to produce players of very high calibre. Give our players half dozen or more open events, they will

think more about their tennis and improvement. Another thing our L. T. A. overlook is the encouragement of tennis in schools. Some sort of effort should be made to encourage our school boys. With the exception of "Tami" Yee-fong, all the other first ten men in our ranking list are not students. The University here is doing very little in tennis. Japan has a host of good players and nearly every one of their first ten men are university students.

We spend three or more months for running the tennis leagues, the only kind of inter-club competition. The league matches serve practically no value in raising the standard of singles play. We ought to adopt the Davis Cup system in the inter-club affairs as well as the present league divisions.

STRATEGY ALSO ESSENTIAL

Finally I should like tennis fans and critics to realize that attacking and defensive tennis is a matter of conditions. It is easy to say that the best defence is attack but it is your opponent's game which will decide your procedure of play. Normally Tilden's game is built upon sound ground strokes which are very aggressive and with them he is able to force his opponents into errors or short returns. After playing Borotra (Continued on Page 9.)

Hamilton's Challenge To Celtic

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL

London, April 8. Hamilton to-day jumped three places in the first division Scottish League table and are now strongly challenging Celtic for second position.

Journeymen to Queen's Park, Hamilton scored a neat victory by the odd goal in seven, this being their 18th win in 35 matches. The revised records of the first six clubs in the league now read:

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rangers	34	24	4	6	90	40	52
Celtic	35	21	4	10	81	41	46
Hamilton	35	18	0	8	83	62	45
Hearts	34	18	6	8	78	45	44
Aberdeen	35	17	10	9	65	48	43
St. Johnston	34	10	9	9	66	39	41

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GENE SARAZEN

MAGNIFICENT PUTTING BY SARAZEN

SWIMMERS NOT TO VISIT PHILIPPINES

COLONY CHINESE

UNABLE TO MAKE THE TRIP

Manila, Apr. 8. The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation is not sending a team for the bi-annual swimming meet between Formosa and the Philippines which will take place here next month. The local federation has been advised to that effect in a cablegram received from Ko Sik-wai, secretary of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation.

The inability of the Hongkong sports officials to send a team here for the meet, the cable states, is due to the preparations being made for the China national athletic championships which will take place in Shanghai in October.

INTERPORT TRAINING

The cable also mentioned the fact that Hongkong is also preparing to take part in the interport athletic meet to be held in Canton in August and in the month of September, the Hongkong provincial meet will be held. Mr. Ko, however, thanked the officials of the local athletic federation for inviting Hongkong to participate in the Formosa-Philippines swimfest.

The P. I. swimming association in charge of making the selection of Filipino swimmers for the Formosa-Philippines dual swimfest, is making preparations to conduct a swimming try out which will be held probably next week at the Rizal Memorial Natatorium. These try outs will last at least two weeks after which the members of the P. I. team for the swimming meet will be selected.

The Last Of "Bodyline"

WORLD-SHAKING DISPUTE NOW PEACEFULLY SETTLED

London, Mar. 22. The great "Bodyline" dispute, which involved Notts County Cricket Club, the other counties, and the Australians, and shook cricket throughout the world, has at last been peacefully settled.

This last stage was reached yesterday at the annual meeting of the Notts Club, whose two famous players, Larwood and Voce, have been held as being the cause of the beginning of the dispute. Here are the points of the settlement, arrived at by a meeting which numbered over 2,000, included 200 women, and was at times somewhat lively. The assurance asked for by

the Advisory County Cricket Committee (representing all the counties) that Notts stand by the resolutions of 1934 condemning "direct-attack" bowling was given unanimously. The famous "No-confidence" vote on the committee passed by the Notts members on Jan. 16 was rescinded by a large majority.

As Notts thus defined their attitude towards "direct-attack" bowling, and declared their future policy, no reason now exists for any further action by the M.C.C. Mr. McGrath (who presented the committee's report at the "no-confidence" meeting) said that at

RUMJAHN OR KONG?

To-day's Big Tennis

H.D. FAVOURED

(By "Veritas")

H. D. Rumjahn, Hongkong's most enigmatical singles tennis player meets Paul Kong, former Shanghai Interporter in the fourth round of the Open Singles Championship on the stand court this afternoon.

There is every promise that this will be the outstanding singles match of the week.

This is Rumjahn's opportunity to show whether his current form is good enough to overcome his cousin, for if H. D. wins to-day he meets Sirdar in the semi-final.

Kong is still a player to be reckoned with, but I imagine Rumjahn's all-court play will turn the scales in his favour.

In Rumjahn's only serious outing of the current tournament, when he met Lu Tak-cheuk, the Indian was not highly impressive, his ground strokes showing an unusual lack of stability. His supporters will need to look for an improvement in this direction if they wish to see him survive to-day's contest.

KONG'S RECORD

Paul Kong is no stranger to the local championship. So far as my records go his first appearance was in 1930, following upon his visit here with the Shanghai Interport team. In that year he went through to the fourth round beating en route, Akiyama, then the Japanese No. 2 player in the Colony in straight sets, Chiu Chun-chiu, also in straight sets, but lost to Honda 6-2, 6-2, 8-0.

In the following year Kong turned away R. W. Lee and Joe Leonard before bowing to Ng Sze-kwong in straight sets.

This year Kong has only played two matches, beating R. Whinney in the second round 6-2, 6-0, and Bench Thomas in the third 6-2, 6-2.

Kong's strength is in his ground strokes; his weakness in the forecourt. If he can entice Rumjahn into baseline rallies he may carry the day, but it is not easy to dictate terms to Rumjahn, and I imagine the Indian's virile net attack will weaken his opponent.

DEVONPORT SERVICES BEATEN

Bridgend's Rugby Achievement

London, April 8. Devonport Services paid an unsuccessful visit to Bridgend in a Rugby Union match to-day, losing to the home team by nine points to eight.—*Reuter*.

The try outs will also give officials of the swimming association a line on probable candidates for the team which will be sent to the world's olympic games in Berlin next year.



Stylist Miss McDeth, cox of the United London Women's Rowing Club (top), looked workmanlike in her shorts during the race against Oxford Women, whose cox wore a bouquet of violets.

DEAD-HEAT IN BOAT RACE

Oxford Girls Tie With London

Oxford, Mar. 14.

Oxford to-day succeeded in not losing a race. True they did not win one, but they achieved a dead-heat.

The women's crew for "the other boat race" against Cambridge, which is to take place on the Thames at Chiswick on Saturday, dead-heat with the London University Eight in a contest on the Isis, near Oxford this afternoon.

Both crews covered the course, over half a mile, in 2min. 49sec.—followed on the tow-path by an enthusiastic crowd of women, and men too. They followed the race on bicycles, on horses, on scooters, or on foot.

EXPERT WOMAN COACH

Miss Gwen Fréconbe, who has rowed against Cambridge, is this year's coach. Her father was captain of Oxford City Boat Club and she knows as much about rowing as most Oxford "Blues."

"I must say that both eight rowed splendidly," she said after the race. "London, who were less nervous than our girls, rowed a longer and easier stroke in consequence."

CIGARETTES BANNED

"The girls have been in strict training for three weeks—no cigarettes, early to bed, and not even one glass of sherry," she told me.

The Oxford crew were a sturdy looking lot of girls. There was a taut silence on the question of weights, though Mr. P. R. S. Bankes (of the men's crew) had a counterpart in the tall, fair-haired Polish girl, Miss Kuzietze de Lemnicka, who rowed No. 5 with great determination.

The cox, small, cheerful, and with a resonant voice, instead of a megaphone, carried three large bunches of violets during the race.

LEAGUE SOCCER

Artillery Team To Play Engineers

The Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers meet in a second division league football match at Happy Valley to-morrow afternoon at 4.45, when the following will represent the Gunners:

Hancock; Hall, and Sargent; Gardner, Nash, and Fisher; Brookes, Floor, Reece, Latham, Brookes. Reserves:—Leslie and Bedford.

Slazengers

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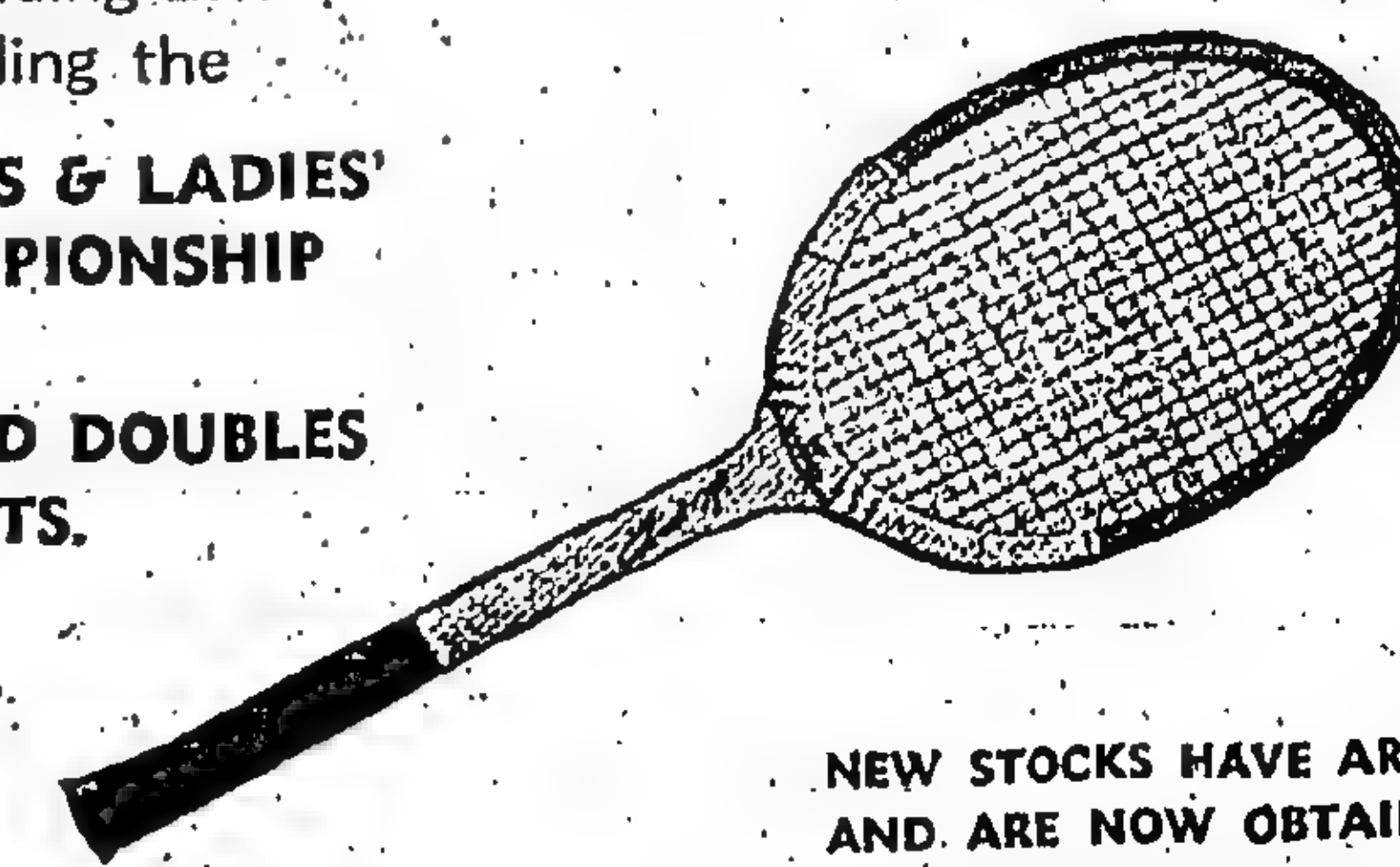
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HUGE SCHEME TO STAGE BAER-SCHMELING

TO GO ON TOUR

Australian Cricket Team

FOR S. AFRICA

It is understood that the following players have been selected to play for Australia during the forthcoming South African tour:

Don Bradman (South Australia), W. A. Brown (New South Wales), J. H. Fingleton (New South Wales), S. J. McCabe (New South Wales), L. S. Darling (Victoria), A. G. Chipperfield (New South Wales), W. A. Oldfield (New South Wales), H. E. Bell (Victoria), E. L. McCormick (Victoria), W. J. O'Reilly (New South Wales), L. O'Brien (Victoria), C. V. Grimmett (South Australia), B. A. Barnett (Victoria).

The fourteenth member of the touring side will be selected from O'Brien, Rigg, Hansen and Badcock.

The notable absentees from the team are Woodfull and Ponsford, on their retirement from the game; Tim Wall, the fast bowler in Woodfull's team in England last summer; and Badcock, the Tasmanian, now in South Australia, who, it was considered at the beginning of the last Australian season, would walk into the side. Alan Kippax and E. L. Bromley, who visited England last summer, are also omitted.

The team is recruited principally from New South Wales and Victoria, the former State contributing Fingleton and Brown (who will almost certainly be the successors to Woodfull and Ponsford as Australia's opening batsmen), McCabe, Chipperfield, Oldfield and O'Reilly, whose school-teaching duties are not apparently after all to interfere with his participation in big cricket. Darling, Barnett, the reserve wicket-keeper, Elbling, Fleetwood-Smith, and McCormick, who takes the place of Wall as the fast bowler, and L. P. O'Brien and Keith Rigg, two candidates for the fourteenth place, come from Victoria. Bradman, Grimmett, and Badcock, also a candidate for the

TACTICS OF LOGAL TENNIS PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8).

several times he found the best and the surest way to beat the French ace in their Davis Cup encounters was to lob him over the net. He took a toll on his stamens in the first two sets when Borotra, whose smash was one of the world's best, generally won the first two sets but the smashing of an innumerable number of lobs had taken a toll on his stamens. He brought his ground strokes into action and was able to keep Borotra from rushing the net or at least making him ineffective at that position. Whereas if Tilden started to hammer at Borotra off the ground, the Frenchman would be able to turn Tilden's best drives into neat volley placements. So after all tennis is not only a game of aggressive or defensive tactics but it is also a game of strategy. A job is just as important as a smash in the stroke equipment of every tennis player.

A VERY DEFENSIVE PLAYER

Hockey Trial

TEAMS TO PLAY FOR CIVILIANS

The following have been chosen to play the "Civilians" trial match on the Club ground on Thursday, at 6.10 p.m. This will probably be the final trial and all players named are therefore asked to turn up at the specified time prepared to play.

White—H. B. M. X. e Souza (Radio); E. H. P. White (St. Andrews); A. M. Rodrigues (Club do Recreio); A. S. Billa (St. Andrews); W. A. Reed (H.K. Club); G. Parker (Police); G. E. R. Divett (H.K. Club); T. Whitley (C.B.A.); Garbachean Singh (K.I.T.C.); G. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.); and R. A. Carroll (St. Andrews).

Colours—F. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.); E. fourteenth place, represent South Australia. Queensland may be represented by D. Hansen, their outstanding batsman last season. Australia has not yet found a wicket-keeper to challenge Oldfield's superiority.

The Last Of "Bodyline"

(Continued from Page 8).

the meeting at Lord's on Feb. 26 regarding the position of Notts he "found himself in a very humiliating and unhappy position."

"My task," he added, "was to explain to the leaders of cricket that a resolution which they regarded as striking at the foundation of the game meant something different."

"We stand condemned," he declared, "by the leaders of cricket in this country," and added: "All who love Notts cricket earnestly hope that it will soon again hold the respect and good will of all cricketers and clubs."

"OUGHT TO BE HANGED" Mr. McGrath revealed that the meeting of secretaries to arrange county fixtures for 1936 had been postponed indefinitely in consequence of the "no-confidence" resolution.

Mr. A. C. Adams (a leader of the "opposition," whose speech was subjected to a running fire of interruptions), said:

"I don't know who the author of bodyline bowling was, but he ought to be hanged, drawn and quartered."

When Mr. Adams went on to say, "Let us forge links of unity in the fashion of hands across the sea," uproar broke out in all parts of the hall, and there were cries of "Sit down."

F. Selk (Y.M.C.A.), Parduman Singh (Radio S.C.); E. L. Gosano (University); J. Goncalves (Club de Recreio); Jagreet Singh (Radio S.C.); S. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.); J. Brown (Y.M.C.A.); Avtar Singh (Radio S.C.); J. Pinto (K.I.T.C.) and A. P. Souza (K.I.T.C.). Reserves: Back—A. A. Remedios, Half—L. A. Oliveira, Forward—Sarnagat Singh.

£70,000 OFFER TO WORLD CHAMPION

GOVERNMENT READY WITH SUBSIDY IF NEEDED

(By Geoffrey Simpson).

Germany, which held professional boxing in such contempt shortly after the war that it was declared illegal, now has a passion for the sport unsurpassed by any country in the world. No visitor to Hamburg for the Max Schmeling-Steve Hamas fight will question the truth of that statement.

Admittedly, it was the biggest contest ever held in Germany, but the enthusiasm of the thousands who watched it from their closely packed wooden forms in a cold, bare storehouse had to be seen to be believed.

Schmeling, to-day is the idol of the nation, and the hope of every German sportsman is that he will bring to the country the world heavy-weight championship. Herr Hitler sent him a special message of congratulation, and he heard before he left that the German Boxing Federation had been instructed to assist Walter Rothenburg, the promoter, in the arrangement of a title match for Schmeling with Max Baer.

The scheme is a gigantic one, which would, if necessary, be subsidised by the Government. Baer is to be invited to defend his title for £70,000—which, even for Broadway's playboy, is a considerable piece of money.

Joe Jacobs, American manager of Schmeling was discussing it with me in Hamburg, and he had to admit that he was tempted. At the same time he insisted that he had a cast-iron offer for Schmeling to fight Baer in New York on June 16.

A STUMBLING BLOCK That the atmosphere of a German boxing arena and the patriotic fervour of the crowd would be a tremendous asset is realised, but Americans do not like the law which prohibits money being taken from Germany.

Schmeling would not be affected by it, but Jacobs would and Baer too would have considerable to say on the subject. Harvey, manager of Hamas, succeeded in getting the college boy's £5,000 posted in advance in a Paris bank.

However, the feat was managed, and the suggestion now is that the German Government might be willing to relax the restriction in the case of "professional" boxers from abroad. At present it is a large obstacle in the way of big fights in Germany.

The last word, of course, rests with Baer and the powerful Madison-square Garden Corporation—and I fancy both will wish to fix New York as the venue.

NEW YORK APPEAL The technical knock-out of Hamas is the best thing that could have happened for the Garden people. They now have an international world-title match—Baer v. Schmeling—with all the big German population in New York to count on for support.

After the Philadelphia result last year, when Hamas beat Schmeling on points, it was staggering to see Schmeling turn the tables in such crushing style.

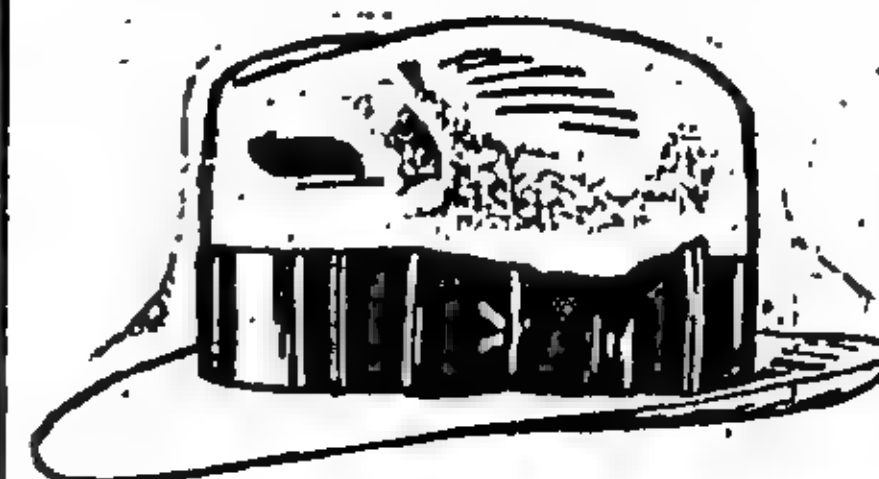
He is a vastly better fighter in his own country, and made Hamas look so bad that I was left doubting the strength of American form.

If Hamas is entitled to be ranked No. 2 in the United States, the others would provide a picnic for Jack Petersen.

PETERSEN COULD WIN Charlie Harvey insists that Hamas was but a shadow of his true self, and I must say he looked



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CORRESPONDENCE

Traffic Dangers

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—Your editorial on traffic dangers, on Saturday, was very timely. A lot could be done to improve traffic conditions and control in the Colony. The traffic officers are certainly overworked, but a lot of this could be obviated if the traffic regulations were completely overhauled and brought up-to-date as at home.

The time has come when long roads which project beyond both the front and rear of the vehicle should be definitely banned. The police should insist upon steel girders and suchlike things being carried on under-slung extension trailers. At present trailers of any sort are tabooed and operators must not even breathe the word. The huge quantities of long steel beams for the new Government Civil Hospital were all hauled up Pokfulam Road (with its innumerable curves, bends and gradients) on two-ton lorries with 11-foot bodies. A very large percentage of these beams were over 30 feet in length and several tons in weight.

Coming down to speeding, the appearance of a mounted traffic officer can be spotted a mile off. Drivers, particularly lorry drivers, are especially quick in this direction. Why not introduce the British camouflaged car system (with perhaps, Madame the police woman)? If these cars were fitted with a patent register showing the time, the length of time a car was trailed, and the speed, what more could the driver do but plead "Guilty"? At present, the owner-driver with a good lawyer can get out of most cases, whilst the lorry and public car driver is "sunk" 100 per cent.

The speed limit regulation for commercial vehicles is entirely obsolete. How on earth can a light delivery van be kept down to 15 miles an hour? Most of these vehicles are built on a chassis. Try and keep a car down to 15 miles per hour! Even in second gear a car will easily exceed this limit.

Adopt the Home Scheme again. Vans such as the Steam Laundry's little Austin, and Wing On's "pukka" Chev. Delivery, should be permitted 25 miles per hour, lorries under three tons 20 m.p.h. and those over be tied down to 15.

The greatest danger on the roads today—apart from speeding—is overloaded lorries. Until drastic action is taken it will not and cannot be stopped.

If fines were raised to \$50 for the first ton, \$100 for the second ton and \$200 for the third ton over, overloading would soon be a lost art.

A few energetic officers permanently stationed at the top of Tsun Wan Hill, and in the reservoir area on the Tai Po Road and at Kowloon Road West, with indestructible pencils and note book would soon stop the spectacle of overloaded lorries wobbling drunkenly along the highway, a potential danger to every pedestrian and car in the neighbourhood.

To eradicate the dangers still more, why not insist upon compulsory insurance for all drivers (there is bound to be a howl at this)? The insurance companies would soon get together and see that only fit drivers be permitted on the roads. The present test is not quite so satisfactory or adequate, especially for owner-drivers. Drivers who have not driven a car for say a year or eighteen months should be made to undergo another test before being permitted to handle a car.

Wouldn't it be a godsend if we could have a Silent Zone in the city or in the hospital areas?

FELIX.

Noel Coward

Sir,—The Colony is about to be visited by Noel Coward. The natural reaction to that statement is excitement: Oh, when is he coming? "What for?" "How thrilling!" Then a mental reservation—"I must try to meet him." Some of us even go so far as to imagine the conversation that would pass; how he would ask you what you thought of his works... would say that he thinks you ought to act... might even... Oh well, he isn't even here yet!

It is fame that causes this, that is this unquestioning expectancy of being thrilled by meeting an ordinary young man; apart, of course, from just intellectual snobbery. Because Noel Coward is like almost any other potentate, a very ordinary young man. If you expect him to show any sign of his historical talents when you meet him, you will be very disappointed, and he will be very bored. Besides, just what are his talents? I have seen all the plays which he has concocted to produce in England, and have read all the others. And the more I read, and the more I see, so I wonder: the more of what his greatness really consists. Obviously, the combination of certain prowess in music, production

ACCOUNTANCY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

LOCAL CANDIDATE RECEIVES I.I.A. GOLD MEDAL

In celebrating its first anniversary yesterday afternoon, the School of Accountancy gave a tea party at the Gloucester Restaurant. The gold medal awarded by the International Institute of Accountants was presented to Thomas K. Young, by Mr. E. Leung-hoo, a member of the Board of Supervisors.

This is probably the first time the Gold Medal has been awarded to a local candidate, which reflects much credit on the principal and teaching staff. "Official Notices" of efficiency were also presented to seven other students.

On behalf of the Intermediate classes Miss Florence Grimmit, in a short address congratulated the prize winners.

Good Results
In distributing the awards Mr. E. Leung-hoo said:

"I am proud to find that of all Overseas candidates a Hongkong boy has won the Institute Gold Medal."

Mr. M. E. Phoon, Dean of studies said in part:

"This Corporation has made great strides towards the ultimate aim of establishing a world-wide organization for the protection and advancement of the interests of the professional people of all nations. Originally founded in Australia it has now branch bodies in England, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa, which are controlled by its own councils, committees, etc., but remain affiliated to other international organizations with similar aims. The total membership of these bodies throughout the world is approximately 5,000 of whom over 1,000 are on the register of the English section."

The Prize-winners
The prize-winners were as follows: Honours and Gold Medal—T. K. Young.

"Official Notices" (Distinctions)
C. A. Figueiredo; Tam Wai-sun; W. S. Wang; K. Vasudham; Mrs. E. Key; Miss M. Sun; Mrs. E. Peck.

and dialogue is notable, yet in neither is he inimitable.

He is spoken of as "England's brilliant young cynic." I have heard him described as "one of the rare examples of that much abused word, Genius." I associate him with all those uncomfortable zoological terms that imply greatness and power, but up to the present I have found no proof of his latent possibilities. I find his plays entertaining and to a lesser degree interesting, but they are not great plays, nor do they justice to Mr. Coward's fame. He gives no proof of realising that a dramatist has other functions than just to leave, to criticize, to laugh and scold. He seems to suffer from the diffidence that has spoiled all young "men of letters" of this generation—a diffidence which assails and shrivels them whenever they are asked to do something other than to describe or to destroy.

I do not mean that he need have a "Message" or a "Moral" underlying his stories; there is a great deal of satisfaction to be had in an entertainment that has no motive or significance. But after I have put down the script of one of his plays, and asked myself a little wearily, "Will he never have an idea?" When first his plays become known, they still revolutionize, at least now. But the world, and what is of more immediate importance, his public, have grown accustomed to his style, his ideas, and accept them now not quite as platitudes, but as accepted points of view. They are waiting to see whether Noel Coward, cynic, has anything a little more capacious and mature than the shallow though brilliant works which he has produced for us so far. He may continue to be a cynic, but for that he must have a limitless field of material; he may develop into something of a purgative, like Holbein or Moliere; but for that he must have more good nature and understanding; he might become a playwright of real value and importance, but for that he must not only stretch and loosen his vocabulary and his understanding, but he must enrich and deepen his store of the four weapons of dramatists—style, expression, ideas, and sympathy of subject and audience. He must then cease to be a slightly smug cynic; he must forego the luxury of private tragedy in a first-floor drawing-room, and, like Jane Marryot, go down and join in the tragic-hilarious vortex below. Then his characters will be real, his plays exist, and his brilliance achieve the deeper, if less flashy, elegance that it deserves.

Meanwhile, we shall welcome him to Hongkong, wonder what would have been his opinion of the "Young Idea" as produced by the A.D.C. and will all do our best to get at least a glimpse of a Young Man whose plays will be either yawned-over or pored-over by school-children of the 21st Century. It is up to him.

H. DE V. B.

Pen Friendships

Sir,—I should like to make pen-friendship with any of your juvenile readers. My interests are, chiefly, stamp collecting and water-colour sketching. My address is:—Yandina, Queensland, Australia.

HAZEL PEARCE.

LATE MRS. T.C. FAIRBURN

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FUNERAL

The regard in which the late Mrs. T. C. Fairburn was held was demonstrated at the funeral which took place at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening, there being a large attendance of friends and numerous floral tributes. The Rev. W. H. Bajnes officiated.

In addition to the bereaved husband, there were present at the graveside Mr. T. H. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Youngusband, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. K. Noble, Mr. A. C. Ellis, Mr. A. McKellar, Mr. C. Black, Mr. John Shaw, Mr. A. W. Hay-Edie, Mr. B. T. Flannagan, Mr. G. Castle, Mr. H. Nish, Mr. L. G. Scott, Mr. R. Pearce, Messrs. W. Stoker and A. L. Fisher (representing the Hongkong Yorkshire Society), Mr. D. W. MacEwen, Mr. G. F. Rees, Mr. G. A. Harriman, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Mac Vicker, Mr. J. R. Borge-Coupland, Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, and Mr. E. H. Childie.

Wreaths were sent by the following:—"Mother," "Tommy, Micky, Elsie and Fred," "Alfred and Marjorie," "Kenneth, D'Arcy, Dorak, Helen and Hugh Fisher," "Topsy, John and Pip," "Tiny and Peter," Rita Taylor, Ina Dunnett and Leonard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Youngusband, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nish, Mr. and Mrs. Linauer (Canton), Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Franklin, China and Japan Home Freight Conference, Messrs. Mackinnon, MacKenzie & Co., Messrs. Gibb, Livingstone & Co., Ltd., the Yorkshire Society.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairburn, Mr. James H. Hoare, Mr. H. T. Buxton, Mr. H. R. Semmelink, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Castle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kote-wall, M. M. Bergant, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Mr. E. M. Beavis, Miss Nora Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. S. Alexander, Mr. D. W. MacEwen, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Shannon, Mr. B. F. Flannagan, Mr. and Mrs. Sommerfeld, Mr. J. Hyslop, Mr. Charles Black, Mr. R. Johannesen and A. W. Hoy Edie, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Childie, Messrs. G. B. and Jamish Dinkley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Humphreys, Mr. T. R. B. Coyland, Hon. Mr. Burlingham and Mrs. Burlingham, Mr. F. O. Chalmers, Mr. L. F. Nicholson, Mr. A. C. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gold-man, Mr. K. A. Munro, Mr. G. A. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts, Mr. J. P. Gardiner, Mr. M. N. Coates, Mr. J. C. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pearce, The Dolly Varden Hat Shop, Messrs. Butterfield & Swire; The Chairman and members of the Society of Yorkshiremen; The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co.; The Chairman and members of the China Home and Freight Conference; and The Sworn Measurers' Office.

STRIKES LOOM

U. S. LABOUR BREACH WITH PRESIDENT

Washington, Apr. 8.
Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, has issued a statement that a rubber workers' strike is imminent.

Unionists throughout the country, he states, will support the rubber militants.

"The employers are solely responsible for this situation," Mr. Green said, and denounced the motor industry code as Fascism in its most aggravated form.

The threatened strike is a reprisal for the continuance of the Motor Code, leaders of the Federation stating that, by extending the code, President Roosevelt and the employers, established them in the back.

Code Distasteful

This code is extremely distasteful to organized labour because it gives recognition to the hated principle of company unions, sometimes known as "employers' pets."

The steel and textile industries are being invited to follow the rubber workers in order to protect labour from what is described as a frontal attack by its enemies.

The organizations, however, have been so weakened by the loss of Government favour and by internal splits that these strikes would be desperate hazards.

This is the reason why many observers express their doubts as to whether other unions will supply funds to support the rubber workers.

The bituminous, textile and other industries, if they are heading for strife, will have to hoard their reserve funds for relief of their own members.—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1265/1270 ss.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$125 1/2

Chartered Bank, \$14 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$21 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/4 n.
East of Asia Bank, \$85 1/2 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$4 1/2 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$200 n.
Union Ins., \$420 b.
China Underwriters, \$130 n.
China Fire, \$400 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$215 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$5 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$39 n.
H.K. Steamboats, 7 1/4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell (Bearer), 53 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2

Mining.
Antamoks, 93 cts. n.
Balatoks, \$43 n.
Bagulo Gold, \$35 s.
Benguet Consolidated, \$14 n.
Benguet Exp., 15 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 40 cts. n.
Gold River, 10 cts. b.
Ipo Mining, \$1 1/4 n.
Itogons, 42 cts. n.
Salacot, 16 cts. n.
Kallian, 15/-

Langkats (Single), \$15 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shal Lungs, Sh. \$6 n.
Rauks, 55 1/2 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves Cur. ris. \$91 n.
H.K. Wharves Ex-rights, \$90 1/2 n.
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$11 b.
H.K. Docks, —
Providents (old), \$1 b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$309 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 s.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$83.30 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$45 n.
Zong Sings, \$9.30 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.80 n.
H.K. Lands \$42 n.
H.K. Land 45/- debentures, \$102 n.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$18 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.
Humphreys, \$9 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities \$5.10 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$15 n.
China Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$6.60 n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$15.70/80 ss.
Peak Trams, (old), \$8 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$90 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n.
China Lights, \$9.70 ss.
H.K. Electric, \$65 b.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 s.
Telephone (old), \$23 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$10.10 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.
Singapore Traction, 10/3 n.
Singapore Prof. 20/6 n.

Industrials.
Malayan Sugars, \$8.60 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ices, \$23 1/2 n.
Cement (Converted), \$6 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2.60 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$19.20 b.
Watson, \$4 n.
Lane Crawford, \$3.75 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$8 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainment, \$4.40 n.
S. C. Enterprize, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.70 n.
Construction (new), 45 cts. n.
Vibor Piling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 93 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2 prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 s.

FOR THE CHILDREN

FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE SIR WM. PEEL FUND

The H. K. Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges the following additional donations to the Sir William Peel Fund:
Previously acknowledged \$12,820
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis 100
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. 100
Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. 100
Mr. M. T. Johnson 50
Mr. Mok Kon-san 25
Mr. G. G. N. Tinson 25
Mr. Tam Woon-tong 25

Total to date \$13,245

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Carter and Frits in conjunction with Reuters.

Apr. 8, Apr. 8.

British Government Securities.

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 \$100 1/2

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 \$100 1/2

4 1/2% Loan 1908 \$80 \$87 1/2 xd

5% Loan 1912 \$85 1/2 \$86 1/2

5% Recorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) \$85 1/2 \$86

5% Bonds 1925-47 \$85 \$86

5% Shal-Nanking \$81 1/2 \$82 1/2

5% Tient-Pukow \$32 \$31

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) \$20 1/2 \$20 1/2

5% Shal-Hiow \$100 1/2 \$100 1/2

5% Honan Rly. \$30 \$30

5% Hukwang Rly. \$44 \$45

5% Lung Tsing U. \$17 \$17

5% Haik Rly. \$17 \$17

German 7% Int. \$67 \$67

Japan 5% Sterling \$78 \$78

Japan 5% Sterling \$91 \$91

H.K. & Shal Bk. \$125 1/2 \$125 1/2

Chartered Bank \$5 \$14 1/2 \$14 1/2

Commercial and Industrial \$30/3 \$30/3

Associated Elec. Industries 25/- 25/6

Austin Motors ord 45/6 46/6

British 5% 47/4 48/-

British-American Tobacco 111/10 112/6

Canadian Colnease \$70/3 \$70/6

China Eng. and (Bearer) 15/- 15/-

Courtauld 49/4 49/6

Distillers 90/4 91/9

Dunlop Rubber 47/1 47 1/2

Electric Musical Industries 27/3 27/9

General Electric (England) 47/10 48/-

Impl. Chem. Ind. 36/9 37/-

Impl. Chem. Ind. 8/0 8/7 xd

Impl. Tobacco 133/1 134/4

Internat'l Nickel no par val \$25 1/2 \$25 1/2

Rolls Royce \$1 102/- 111/4 xd

Shal Elec. Contr. 47/4 47/6

Tate & Lyle 100/6 100/9

Tanner & Newall 62/- 62 1/2

United Steel 25 1/2 26/-

Watney, Combe & Reid Def. ord. 60/6 67/6

Woolworths 5/- 103/3 103/9

Anglo-dutch 22/- 21/9

Chartd. 15/- 21/6 21/6

Gula Kalumpung 20/6 20/6

Ballie 1/6 1/6

Rubber Trust 20/4 20/3

Southern Railway (Deferred) \$23 1/2 \$23 1/2

Burma Corp. R. 8/4 8/6

Chosen Corp. 24/4 25/-

Crown Mines 276/- 278/9

Randfontein 66/6 67/3

Spring Mines 195/- 196/3

Sub-Nigel 280/- 282/6

Rhokana Corporation 98/9 98/9

Anglo-Persian 49/4 50 1/2

Burma Oil 74/4 75/-

Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 53/1 53 1/2

—Reuters.

FAMOUS
PUBLISHER
PASSESMR. ADOLPH OCHS'
NOTABLE CAREEROWNED NEW
YORK 'TIMES'

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, April 8. Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, owner of the New York Times, best known of American newspapers, died at his summer home in Chautauque today, the United Press reports.

Born in Cincinnati in February, 1858, his father was a native of Hungary. He started work as a newspaper "boy" on the Cincinnati Chronicle and at 15 was apprenticed to the printing trade, becoming a compositor.

At the age of 19 he was appointed editor of the Chautauque Daily Dispatch, which he bought in 1873 and amalgamated with the Times. Even after he became a power in New York journalism he retained this little paper.

The New York Times was in serious financial difficulties when he offered to purchase it in 1896 and finally obtained a controlling interest. In two years he was facing ruin. His Board urged him to increase his rates and prices, but he had the bright idea of reducing them, and it was his salvation. Today the New York Times has an annual income of \$25,000,000.

Mr. Ochs was also a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Press.

BRITISH POLICY

PREPARING FOR STRESA
CONFERENCE

London, April 8. The results of the recent European conversation in relation to Thursday's Conference at Stresa are under consideration this morning at the meeting of the Cabinet. It is understood that full records of these conversations in Berlin, Moscow, Washington and Prague are being presented to his colleagues by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, together with a report of his personal impressions of his contacts in Berlin, and those of the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden in the other capitals.

Mr. Eden was to have attended the meeting but owing to exhaustion following his strenuous tour he has been compelled to rest.

This decision was reached yesterday afternoon when he consulted his medical adviser and specialist, following which a bulletin was issued that "Mr. Eden is suffering from heart strain as a result of his recent rough air journey. There is no cause for anxiety, but complete rest is essential for from four to six weeks."

This morning it was reported that Mr. Eden's condition was about the same. He is remaining in bed, and sympathy with him in his indisposition is widespread.

Prime Minister's Visit

The Prime Minister, who visited him yesterday, issued a statement last night that he is "distressed beyond measure both on personal and public grounds to hear of Mr. Eden's illness."

Messengers wishing him swift and complete recovery were received on behalf of many of his new acquaintances made during his recent series of visits.

Sir John Simon and the Permanent Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office, Sir Robert Vansittart, interviewed Mr. Eden on Saturday, and on Sunday he was visited by the Prime Minister, for a talk on the general results of his mission.

Since his appointment as Lord Privy Seal last year Mr. Eden has travelled many thousands of miles by air, land and sea, including five visits to Geneva, in addition to journeys to Paris, Rome and Berlin on the Disarmament Question, and courtesy visits to Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

It was expected that Mr. Eden would accompany Sir John Simon to Stresa. The composition of the British delegation to this important meeting will probably be announced in the House of Commons this evening.—British Wireless.

TYPHOON FILLS UP

A moderate anticyclone covers Central and North Japan and the adjacent seas. Pressure is relatively high over Central China. The typhoon has filled up. The depression over Tongking has deepened. A shallow depression is situated to the west of Shanghai. Local forecasts:—Southerly or variable winds, moderate, cloudy, mild.

ALL-EUROPE PACE
BRITISH PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

that both Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, and Sir John Simon, Lord Privy Seal, will attend the conference of nations at Stresa.

Official quarters believe that if German ambition is to be restrained, the three former Allies, Britain, France and Italy, should establish a common front, and solidly, when they meet at Stresa.

Some doubts are expressed, however, with regard to England's attitude. There have been some bitter comments in the press with respect to British's reputed desire to keep out of any further European commitments.

Meanwhile, the danger of a war with Germany is a common topic, and the Government has shown apprehension by countermarching orders to some high grade officers to depart for the Colonies.

There is little doubt that Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, will recommend at Stresa that Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria shall be accorded an increase in armaments to counter-balance the "Nordic danger."—Reuter.

NO REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, Apr. 8. Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to-day told newspaper interviewers that the United States had made no plans to have observers at the Stresa Conference.

The United States envoys in Europe were being relied upon to keep the State Department fully informed on proceedings at Stresa.—Reuter Special.

MR. EDEN'S ILLNESS

London, Apr. 8. The Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, announced in the Commons today that the British representatives attending the Stresa Conference would be himself and Sir John Simon.

In putting a question on this point to the Prime Minister, Sir Austen Chamberlain said he expressed what he felt sure would be the general feeling of sympathy in all parts of the House with the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Eden, and said they hoped for his speedy recovery.

The Prime Minister said: "I need hardly tell the House how heartily I associate myself and my colleagues with the regret expressed by Sir Austen Chamberlain that the Lord Privy Seal cannot also attend the Conference at Stresa as one of the Government's representatives."

Mr. Eden, who is suffering from heart strain resulting from his illness while flying from Prague to Cologne, and the strenuous nature of his recent tour, is for the present retaining in bed, on doctor's orders.

His illness is among the many who have sent him telegrams of sympathy.

CABINET CONFERS

This morning's meeting of the Cabinet was resumed this evening for further consideration of the European situation, in view of the Stresa Conference.

It is anticipated that the Foreign Secretary will make a Parliamentary statement to-morrow regarding the visits Mr. Eden paid on Moscow, Warsaw and Prague.—British Wireless.

YOUTH HOSTEL
MOVEMENTMARKED EXPANSION
REVEALED

London, Apr. 28. The remarkable success of the Youth Hostel Movement was emphasized at the Association's annual meeting.

It was founded in 1932 and at the end of that year the membership had grown to 37,000. The number of hostels in the United Kingdom now totals 212, with 5,478 beds. The overnight use of this accommodation increased last year from 157,000 to 221,000.

In addition to providing this accommodation for young people touring the most picturesque parts of Britain, the Association has recently made special arrangements for railway concessions for members and for transport of bicycles for parties visiting the Continent.

A party of walkers representing many nationalities, including Danes, Swiss, Swedes, Austrians, Japanese and several English, are at present on a walking tour in the English Lake district.—British Wireless.

CHINA LOAN PLAN

Nanking, April 8. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, is proceeding to Peiping this afternoon for a brief sojourn here. He will likely pay another visit to the Capital in the near future, if it is necessary in connection with the negotiations for the proposed international financial aid for China.—Central News.

SILVER JUBILEE

GROTESQUE DRAGONS FOR
CHINESE PROCESSIONS

Grotesque dragons, varying in length from 100 to 300 feet, a Chinese band with 300 musicians, picturesque banners and the thunder of hundreds of cracker streamers and bombs.

These will be some of the high-lights of the Chinese procession during Hongkong's celebration of the King's Silver Jubilee.

Arrangements have almost been completed for the Chinese celebrations during Jubilee week.

Three Chinese trade hongks will present their own dragons for the enormous processions, which will wind their way through the streets of the Colony on different days.

The Fish Mongers' Association has set aside \$10,000 for the construction of a silver dragon, which has been ordered from the Fu Yu Kwai firm in Canton.

This dragon will be 300 ft. in length, and 400 human legs will propel it on its ceremonial course.

An additional \$20,000 will be spent by the Fish Mongers' Association on the jubilee, making a total expenditure by this one Guild of \$30,000.

The Chinese Butchers' Association has also set aside a large sum for its share of the celebrations, portion of which will be the provision of a silk dragon.

A Gold Dragon is being constructed for the Poultry Dealers' Association, which has also earmarked a considerable portion of its funds for the procession.

300 Musicians Instruments

Three hundred Kwangtung musicians, comprising the Han Yu Sip Chui Band, of Nam Hoi, near Canton, have volunteered their services during the celebrations. They will be the largest Band to appear in Hongkong streets, and will provide the music incidental to Chinese entertainments.

The travelling expenses of this band of amateur entertainers are being paid by the Fish Mongers' Association.

Numerous *pai lau* will be erected by many of the hongks and business firms of the Colony. These include the Yee Tin Tong Dispensary, Tin Yat Photoplay Co., Sincere Co., Rice Merchants' Guild, Nam Pak Hong, Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange, Poultry Dealers' Association, Western Market, Central Market and others. *Pai lau* will also be erected at Happy Valley and at the Wanchai Children's Playground.

Routes of Processions

For the first night of the celebration the procession will start from Catchick Street in Kennedy Town, then West Point, Queen's Road West, passing the Tai Ping Theatre, Polkum Road, passing the University and St. John's Hall, Bonham Road, Caine Road, passing Government House, Albert Road, passing the Dairy Farm Company, Wyndham Street, Central Police Station, Hollywood Road, passing Chinese public square, Queen's Road West, Queen's Street, Nam Pak Hong Street, Western Market, Bonham Strand East, Ho Tung Building, Queen's Road Central, Central Market, passing Queen's Theatre and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, back to Des Voeux Road, Central Market, Connaught Road, Winklok Street wharf, Des Voeux Road West along the tramline back to Catchick Street.

Following a different route the procession on the second night will also start from Catchick Street, along the tramline passing St. Peter's Church, Eastern Street, Queen's Road West, Ko Shing Theatre, Ho Tung Building, Wellington Street, D'Aguiar Street, China Building, along Queen's Road Central to Queen's Road East, Happy Valley, passing the Monument, Morrison Hill Road, Lee Theatre, Hennessy Road, back to junction at Garden Road and Murray Road, passing Butterfield Road Central, passing Sincere Company, Des Voeux Road Central, Winklok Street, Bonham Strand West, Winklok Street Wharf, along Connaught Road West back to Catchick Street.

INDIAN REFORMS

GOVERNMENT HASTENING
PASSAGE OF BILL

London, Apr. 8. Every effort is being made by the Government to effect the passage of the Government of India Bill through the Commons before Whitehall. Four sittings are being reserved for the consideration of the Bill in Committee this week.

Next week the Commons will be engaged on the opening stage of the Budget and the India Bill will not again be before the House until after the Easter recess, when there will still remain nine of the thirty days allotted for the Committee stage of the measure.—British Wireless.

H.K. MINISTERING
LEAGUEANNUAL MEETING
HELD

CHANGE OF NAME

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Ministering League and M. C. L. was held this morning at the Helena May Institute, Mrs. R. M. Henderson presiding. Among the many members present were Lady Southern, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall and Mrs. D. W. Trutman.

The minutes of last year's meeting were read by the General Hon. Secretary, Mrs. C. E. L. Grist, and confirmed by the members.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

In continuing, Mrs. Henderson said: "The annual report and balance sheet have been in your hands for more than ten days and with your permission I will take them as read."

"Mrs. Wolfe, M.B.E., our President, had to leave unexpectedly for home last October and I promised to carry on until the annual general meeting. We have missed Mrs. Wolfe greatly; her organising powers and grasp of details are wonderful, and she gave of her very best to the Ministering League and M.C.L. During the past year as in former years the different branches have raised money independently, joining together for the swimming gala and flag day. The gala was not a big success financially, but it certainly gave the children a very happy afternoon. The flag day was a new departure and considering we did not tap the Chinese districts at all it was most successful, our gross takings being \$1,624.00.

NAME CHANGED

"We have changed our name from Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League to Hongkong Ministering League and M.C.L. but we have always been and will always be called the M.C.L. and as such we are rather under a cloud. I hear people say 'I am sick of the M.C.L.; I would much rather give to such and such a charity', not realising that the money the M.C.L. collects is given to such charities. The M.C.L. is a supporter of an unconsidered trifles such as \$2.00 for a bridge and making drive, \$1.00 for a flag day, and there is no doubt that if the M.C.L. did not collect in these ways the money would never be raised—for charity, for few of us if any would think of putting \$2.00 into an envelope and sending it to a charity. At the end of the financial year the whole amount collected in such ways is after great consideration apportioned to the different local charities and to the M.C.L. Month Homes in England.

"This year we have a small In Memoriam donation to Dr. Barnard's. I feel if we could call ourselves the Hongkong Central Charities Organisation, we could describe what we do much better. I think we can congratulate ourselves that in this year of depression we have been able to raise \$10,606.00 for charity and that we have been able to increase our donations to several of the local charities we support. Our donations to local charities amount to \$9,790.00 and \$816.62 goes to Home Charities. The Garrison Ladies Help Society very gallantly came forward and offered as the Blind Home needed money so badly to take \$500.00 instead of \$1,000.00 and so we were able to give the Blind Home \$1,000.00 instead of the \$500.00 we gave last year.

VOTES OF THANKS

"Lady Peel, our Patroness, will be leaving us shortly and I know you will all join with me in thanking her most heartily for her great kindness and help at all times and in wishing her Excellence and Lady Peel God speed and great happiness. Mrs. Borrell, one of our Vice-Presidents, is also leaving us and will take with her good wishes and our grateful thanks for her continued help and interest. I feel I cannot thank the Committee enough for the tremendous amount of work they have done and the time they have given so ungrudgingly, sometimes at great inconvenience to themselves. They have done simply splendidly and their reward is the large sum we have been able to allocate to charity. A special vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Grist, our retiring General Hon. Secretary, who undertook the Secretariat for a year despite all the work she had on hand and who has been a tower of strength to us all, and to Mrs. Kelvin-Stark, our Hon. Treasurer, who has managed our finances most admirably during the past year and who has promised to carry on during the coming year. I want to thank most

MANILA STOCK
EXCHANGEPHILIPPINE GOLD
SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Price in Pesos	Volume
Antamok Goldfields	0.52 0.50 0.51 25,000
Banana Gold Mining	0.30 0.29 0.29 10,000
Benquet Consolidated	12.00 11.00 12.40 7,000
Cebu River	0.10 0.09 0.10 15,000
Gold Mines	1.20 1.00 —
Iron Mining Co.	0.35 0.34 0.35 1,000
School Mining Co.	0.16 0.15 —
Union Consolidated	0.20 0.19 0.20 3,000
United Philippine	0.32 0.31 0.32 8,000
S. C. & F. Gold share index	74.0 Market
Mineral volume	160,000.

gratefully our many friends and supporters for their great help during the past year and in particular Messrs. Lowe Ringham and Matthews for once more kindly settling our accounts and to the Press for their valuable publicity."

LADY SOUTHERN'S SPEECH

Before moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet, Lady Southern said:

"I do not think I need to say very much except to express our appreciation of Mrs. Henderson's speech. She says she is nervous, but I can't believe it. She certainly has no reason to be. Although I have for some time been an outsider, or is it backslider, from the M.C.L., yet I do know what an enormous amount of work has been done by the Committee, Branch Representatives and members. I think it is nothing short of a miracle that the M.C.L. could collect over ten thousand dollars in these hard times. For this, everyone deserves the highest praise."

"I agree with Mrs. Henderson that the name M.C.L. in Hongkong is under a cloud. It's just a case of 'give a dog a bad name'. But still, I cannot imagine Hongkong without the M.C.L. as I cannot imagine Hongkong without the Pink for!

"However, as the M.C.L. works for all charities, I think it would be a splendid idea to adopt the new name."

In seconding the adoption of the report, Mrs. G. R. Sayer, President of the Hongkong Benevolent Society, expressed appreciation for the help given by the M.C.L. to all charities in general and to the Benevolent Society in particular.

COMMITTEE FOR 1935

The election of the following incoming Committee was proposed by Mrs. Henderson and approved of by the members present:

Patroness (Lady Peel), Hon. Vice-Presidents (Lady Dreyer, Mrs. O. C. Horrett, Lady Southern, O.B.E., and Mrs. A. D. A. MacGregor), President (Mrs. D. W. Trutman), Vice-President (Mrs. Edwin Taylor), Hon. Treasurer (Mrs. Kelvin-Stark), Gen. Hon. Secretary (Mrs. A. Nicol).

The Branch Representatives elected were:

Bellios Public School (Mrs. C. C. Stark), Diocesan Girls' School (Miss H. D. Sawyer), Fairlea School (Mrs. W. E. Cheung), Kowloon (Mrs. W. O. Lambert), Kowloon Dock (Mrs. R. G. Craig), Military (Mrs. J. H. Morris) and Mrs. W. B. Blake), Peak (Mrs. D. Drummond), Prison Department and Prison Children's Club (Mrs. J. W. Franks), Royal Navy, Dockyard and Harbour (not yet elected), St. Paul's Girls' College (Dr. K. Woo, M.B.E.), Peak Children's Club (not yet elected), St. Stephen's Girls' College (Miss E. S. Atkins), Victoria (Mrs. G. White).

Before the meeting closed, Mrs. Kelvin-Stark proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Henderson for all the work she did as President of the M.C.L.

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

The funds received by the League during the year were allocated as follows:

Home Charities	
Month Home, Cots (£60)	
and Central Fund (£15-15 0)	\$ 765.00
Dr. Barnard's Home (11-11 0)	
In Memoriam, Barbara Carrington-Sykes and Michael Pine (£5-5 0)	50.00
Local Charities	
Nethersole Hospital, M. C. L. Cot	\$ 1,000.00
Hongkong Benevolent Society	2,000.00
Hongkong Society for Protection of Children	1,200.00
C. M. S. Victoria Home and Orphanage	1,000.00
Blind Home, Pokfulam	1,000.00
Sailors and Soldiers' Home	700.00
C. M. S. Village School	700.00
Fund	700.00
C. M. S. Vernacular School	700.00
Fund	700.00
Garrison Ladies' Help Society	500.00
Protestant Alms Houses, Kowloon City	400.00
Salvation Army Home, Kowloon City	300.00
Kowloon City	200.00
Chinese Y. W. C. A. Baby Clinic	200.00
St. John Ambulance	00.00
Total	\$10,006.00

NEW FREIGHTER

KONGO MARU ARRIVES
IN HONGKONG

Many people who saw the Kongo Maru yesterday may have wondered why the owners, the Kokusan Kaisha Kaikan, have a large A on their house flag. It is adopted from the classifying of their boats at Lloyd's.

A visit to the Kongo Maru, the first of the new fleet of seven motor ships which have commenced to run between New York and Singapore, is enough to convince anyone that the flag gives a true impression of the ship to date vessel over which it flies. The accommodation is almost equal to that of a big liner, and a great deal superior to that of many passenger vessels.

The Kongo Maru is capable of doing 20 knots which makes her one of the fastest freighters afloat. She is flagship of the fleet of seven, not only by virtue of the extra half knot of which she is capable but also because she is the first to take up the run, having already been from Japan to Singapore.

She was built at the Harima ship yard and was completed on March 3 this year.

SILK EXPRESSES

The grain capacity of the ships is 616,000 cubic feet, and their bale capacity is 558,000 cubic feet. The cargo now carried in the Kongo Maru consists of silk, rubber, and coconut oil, and in Japan she will pick up silk for New York. She brought out to Singapore piece goods from Japan.

The speed of the new fleet makes the vessels true "silk expresses" and their time between ports are not only faster than that of any of the freighters with which they will compete, but better than most of the passenger vessels in the Far East. The voyage from Hongkong to Kobe, for instance, will be accomplished in three days and 22 hours, the ship cruising at a speed of between 17 and 18 knots.

Yesterday Captain K. Okura held a reception on board the Kongo Maru to celebrate the ship's maiden voyage and the inauguration of the new service to Hongkong.

Captain Okura has been with the Kokusan Kaisha for 15 years and has now been promoted to the command of the flagship of the new fleet.

Visitors were escorted round the vessel and shown this latest example of the shipbuilders' craft. There is accommodation for 12 first class passengers, with wide deck space, dining saloon, lounge, and card room. A feature of the public rooms is the concealed lighting effects.

On the bridge are all the latest appliances for navigation, including a Sperry automatic gyro compass, built in Japan from an American model.

New Fire Alarm System

The system of fire alarm is also the most modern variety, the Rich System. On the bridge there is a glass case with a number of pipes leading into it. In the event of fire in any part of the ship these on the bridge are immediately aware of it from the present of smoke in the case. They are also able to smell

NON-STOP FLIGHT

CIRCLING THE EARTH
IN 4 1/2 DAYS

New York, Apr. 8. Clyde Pangborn, American hero of the Centenary Air Race last October, will attempt to fly around the world in four and a half days in August or September.

His machine, which is already under construction, is described as a freak.

It will have a fuselage of 14 feet and wings with a span of 84 feet.

His two motors are expected to be able to lift it up to the stratosphere, where, meeting less air resistance than it would on the lower levels, it will attain dizzy speeds.

During the whole flight Pangborn, who will be accompanied by two other equally famous American airmen, Bennett Grifflin and Reeder Nichols, will not land.

The machine will descend from the stratosphere to lower levels to refuel in mid-air, and as soon as it obtains its gasoline, will ascend again to regain speed.

The flight will start and finish at San Diego.

The plane will refuel above New York, Moscow, and China. If the flight is made in August, but if it is delayed until October a warmer route will be taken.

In this event the machine will refuel in the air above Rome, Baghdad, Manila and Honolulu, most of the latter stages portion of the flight being made above the Pacific.

The present around the world record is held by Post and Gatty, who took 8 days and 15 minutes to cover the route planned by Pangborn if he can leave San Diego by September.

Post's total flying time was 4 days ten hours, so that Pangborn anticipates no difficulty in breaking both records.

The distance on this route is approximately 16,000 miles. On the longer route, via Europe, Asia and the Pacific the distance will be over 20,000 miles.—United Press.

the smoke, as another pipe leads to an outlet near the wheel.

In the event of fire an automatic gas fire extinguisher can then be put into operation which will effectively smother the fire in any part of the vessel.

The Kongo Maru has been built in accordance with the Japanese Government's policy of "scrap and build." Of their fleet of ten vessels five were scrapped, seven new motor vessels taking their places.

Each of the seven vessels will be of 7,001 tons, gross tonnage and a net tonnage of 3,701 tons. The length is 477 feet, and the breadth 61 feet, the loaded draught 27 feet.

Each vessel is classed at Lloyd's as a first class steel screw ocean going cargo motor ship, 100 A.L.M.C.—the highest classification for freighters.

The Kongo Maru will leave here at noon to-day for Japan, and from there she goes to New York, where for the return trip she will land iron for Singapore.

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Virginia Medium

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In round air-tight tins of 50, 55 cts. In packets of 10—10 cts.

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TEIRISIAH sails 13 Apr. for Genoa, Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS sails 8 May for Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TANTALUS sails 20 Apr. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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MEMNON Due 12 Apr. From U. K. via Straits
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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

CHAPTER XXXVII

"Phil went on bitterly. 'They let out four of us—Gillaspie and Fritz Moon and Ed Turner and me. Oh, I know why! Some of Thatcher's spies got hold of the fact that we've been holding meetings, trying to get an organization started. That's why they fired us! That's the only reason. Everybody knows Gillaspie was the best man in the spinning room and Ed Turner worked in the mill for eight years.'"

Gale said, "But, Phil—"

"Don't think I'm sorry!" he interrupted. His red hair fairly bristled. "Say, I'm glad it happened. I'm glad I'm through slaving for Thatcher and his gang of crooks. Now that they've kicked me out I can say what I really think about them. Skunk! And they don't need to think they can stop us. This thing is going on. We've got a right to organize, haven't we? They don't dare deny it. Instead they sneak around and fire the ones they think are the leaders."

"But what about the others?" Gale asked. "Joe Gillaspie and Fritz Moon and Ed Turner. They're all got families. What will they do?"

"They'll get along. And I'll get along, too. I'll get a job somewhere. Oh—I heard something else to-night. Mary Cassidy got an eviction notice."

"Ordered her out unless she can pay up her rent—and of course she can't. What else would you expect of those old robbers? It seems Mary's been talking lately. Must have been pretty free in saying what she thought of the way they treated her at the mill. It got back to Thatcher and now she's got to pay or get out to-morrow."

"Phil said, 'Lem Williams told me the sheriff was down there. He said they were putting Mary's stuff out on the sidewalk.'"

"I should think Sheriff Whitman would be ashamed of himself!"

"Whitman takes orders from Thatcher just like everyone else in this town. Don't you know that?"

"But a woman like Mary Cassidy, with two little children—"

Gale did not finish the sentence. They turned a corner and, half-way down the block, saw Mary's cottage. A dozen people—men, women and children—were moving about and, at the edge of the block, in a disorderly pile, were a pitiful array of furniture, bedding, dishes, clothes, a bag of coal, and a box containing food. Bed posts were stacked against a table and chairs piled on top. A mattress, doubled over, sprawled on the ground, a tea kettle beside it. Half a dozen potatoes had fallen from a sack and a child was picking them up.

Another youngster, a boy of 8 or 9, came running toward them. "Mia's Cassidy's been 'victed!' he shouted. It was a new game to the child and he was excited.

Gale said, "Oh, it's horrible! Look—there's Mary."

She hurried forward to where Mary Cassidy was sitting in a battered rocking chair. The woman wore a coat, but her head was bare and the

about it; he was too excited, too hot-headed, to think about the future. He was sure he could find work, but how could he when there was no work to be had? And how could Gale's own earnings be stretched farther than they had been in the past?

Figures danced before her dizzily—\$5.40 for groceries, \$3.00 for coal, the rent due next week, the \$5 Phil owed her that wouldn't be paid now, \$1.50 at the drug store, the gas bill that was overdue—

How could she pay those bills when they totalled more than she earned? Yet if they weren't paid—particularly the rent—would she and her father and Phil find themselves out on the street, turned out of their home as Mary Cassidy was to be turned out?

No, of course that couldn't happen. Not to her—Gale Henderson. She was letting herself get worked up over something imaginary. She'd find a way to meet the bills. After all, perhaps Phil would find another job in a day or two, perhaps even to-morrow.

Gale turned away but the icy feeling clung about her heart. "Wait and see what happens," she told herself once more. "Wait and see what happens."

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wind blew her hair back from her forehead. She looked years older. She sat with shoulders bent, as though trying to protect the wriggling 2-year-old in her arms. The child was fretful, whimpering.

Gale took one look at her and came to a decision. She said, "Mary, you're coming home with us."

For a moment she thought the older woman hadn't understood. Mary Cassidy said brokenly, "They throw me out of my own house. They got no right to do that! They took my job and then they threw me out. Now I got nothing—no place to live, no place to sleep. What're my kids going to do without even a place to sleep? How'm I goin' to get anything for 'em to eat?"

"But, Mary," Gale said, "I've just told you. You're coming home with Phil and me."

"I can't leave my stuff here," Mary objected, shaking her head. "I got to stay and watch it."

"But you can't!" Gale insisted. "Think of the children."

Ruthie Cassidy, aged 6, gazed at her mother from beyond a broken chair which stood a pile of dishes, topped by a coffee pot. Ruthie wore a knitted cap, faded and several sizes too large, and a man's coat, fastened with a safety pin. Her hands were bare. She had been listening and she came toward her mother.

"Can't we go, Ma?" she asked. "It's gettin' dark and I'm awful cold."

A woman stepped beside Gale. "I'd ask 'em to stay with us," she said, "only Joe's sister's family moved in last week. My, but it's sad—them two little tykes out here like this—"

"They're coming home with me," Gale said determinedly. "Mary, we'll find a place for your furniture."

A little woman in a faded green coat joined the group. "She can store some of her things in our house," she said. "It's just across the street."

Mary Cassidy did not seem to understand. "They got no right to put me out," she repeated stubbornly. "They got no right—"

The baby whimpered louder and Mary turned her attention to him. Ruthie clutched at her mother's skirt. "Let's go, Ma," she urged. "I'm so cold!"

Gale had turned and was looking for Phil. She saw him at a distance and called.

The woman in the green coat went on, "Mia's Bascom could make room for some of them things. I'll ask her."

Phil came up then and Gale said to him, "Mary's coming home with us, but we've got to find some place first to store her things. She can't just leave them here."

"O. K.," Phil said. "I'll get some of the fellows to help."

In 10 minutes the men were carrying Mary's possessions into neighboring houses.

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Society Doctor," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor play, now under production at the Queen's Theatre, has as its setting the various departments of a great metropolitan hospital. Yet, in the sense of the word, it is not a hospital drama. It is a faithful chronicle of human emotions, a composite life-time crowded into the brief span of eight hours. Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce are teamed as the featured players each offering excellent performances—Morris as the rebellious young surgeon, Dr. Morgan, who does not believe that love and marriage can mix with a professional career, and Miss Bruce as the nurse, Madge Wilson. Robert Taylor, a newcomer to the screen, forms the third angle of the love triangle, as Dr. Ellis, another interne. Fine performances too, are contributed by Billie Burke as the wealthy neurotic patient; William Henry as the young bridegroom rushed to the hospital with a ruptured appendix; Mary Jo Matthews as his secret bride; Robert McWade as Henry's irate father; Henry Kolker and Raymond Walburn as the medical men of the old school; Dorothy Peterson, as the vengeful wife of a policeman felled by gunman's bullets; and by Johnny Hines and Bobby Watson as a pair of newspaper reporters.

George Seltz, the director, has taken advantage of every situation presented to his trained eye and has made the picture a fast-moving drama that never lags in interest for a single second.

"The Last Gentleman"

Once again George Arliss is down in Ben Silvey's "black book." Silvey is the assistant director of "The Last Gentleman," Arliss' latest starring production for Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures, which United Artists brings to the King's Theatre on Friday. He has held this important position in every Arliss picture in the four years the distinguished star has played in talking pictures. Directors have come and gone, but Ben Silvey goes on as George Arliss' assistant director.

And the "black book" is one of the main reasons for this prolonged relationship. It is the book in which Silvey keeps the production on which he is working. There is no record book exactly like it in Hollywood. When "The Last Gentleman" was in the first stages of scenario form, Silvey's black book was just two leather covers of a loose-leaf folder. As the picture grew the book grew until, by the time Sidney Lanfield,

the director, and Maude T. Howell, the associate director, had shot the last scene, it was a volume of close to 300 pages almost twice the thickness of the scenario itself. These pages record every step in the construction of the picture, the costumes worn in each scene, the position of every stick of furniture, the amount of footage photographed each day. The book is indexed and cross-indexed, and both often stays at his desk past midnight to keep his records straight. It has been the means of saving his company thousands of dollars in time and money.

"Half A Sinner"

To Bertion Churchill, now in Universal's "Half A Sinner" which is playing at the Star Theatre with Joel McCrea and Sallie Blane in the leading romantic roles, has come the distinction of having the play on which "Half A Sinner" is based, rewritten to elevate the minor character which he played to starring position, and then changing the name of the play to lend prominence to his role.

Samuel Wallace produced a play called "Weeds," written by John H. Dwyer and John Clemens, in which Churchill's part was a secondary role. The troupe was at Atlantic City and while it created no sensation, the cardsharp ran away with the show and eclipsed in audience interest every other player. Mr. Wallace had the place rewritten by the authors to give added prominence to the character and the company was taken to Providence, R. I. Again the audience could not get enough of the mainly appearing old second and again the authors began a rewrite, throwing out sequences and characters until Churchill became the whole show.

"The Crime of Helen Stanley"

Inspector Trent calls to his aid every invention of modern criminology before he solves the mystery of the murder of Helen Stanley, popular star, the beautiful victim of an assassin's bullet in Columbia's "Crime of Helen Stanley," the next change at the Queen's Theatre. Ralph Bellamy as Trent who has been seen in former pictures of this same series of Columbia police-detective dramas, uses finger printing, the science of ballistics, reconstruction of the crime, third degree and even slow-motion picture photography before his strong hand closes upon the guilty person. A half-dozen possible culprits are questioned and released before he solves the mystery in one of the most interesting, surprising and clever scenes ever used in a picture of this nature. Patrols will be treated to an authentic back-stage view of a large Hollywood studio. Details of how pictures are actually made, the strange jargon of

the director, and studio argot that has become universally used in Hollywood plants, and intimate details of production, equal to a trip through a busy studio, form an intensely absorbing background to a baffling mystery tale. The cast of "The Crime of Helen Stanley" includes besides the two leading players, one of whom is Bellamy and the other Shirley Grey, Bradley Page, Clifford Jones, Vincent Sherman and Ward Bond. D. Ross Lederman directed the picture.

"Lottery Lover"

Peggy Fears, former New York producer and actress, and the only woman in the motion picture industry to hold a four-way contract that calls for her services as writer, producer, director and actress, makes her debut in "Lottery Lover," comedy with a Paris background, now showing at the King's Theatre. The story thing to which she hasn't been able to reconcile herself so far is the 6.30 call in the morning. It means retiring not later than 10 in the evening and rising at 6.30 in the morning in order to be made up, costumed and ready for work at 7 in New York," says Peggy, "you rehearse for a play. On opening night you know whether it is a success or a flop. If it's the former you settle down for a run. But here you can't have any social life, whatsoever. These early calls make Hollywood a cruel town. The film colony waits for Saturday evening to play." Lew Ayres and "Pat" Patterson are featured with Peggy in "Lottery Lover."

"6-Day Bike Rider"

Behind the serious, thoughtful face of Lloyd Bacon, who directed Joe E. Brown in "6-Day Bike Rider," the first National picture which is commencing to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre, there is a real sense of appreciation of humour. This combination of seriousness and a keen sense of a comedy has placed Bacon among the most versatile of motion picture directors. Whether comedy, comedy-drama, drama or musical, Bacon is master of the different technique required. Because of this he is adept at conveying the proper mood at the proper time to the players. In Brown's new picture, which requires one gag scene after another, no one on the set is more expressive of good, clean comedy than Bacon. He always rewards the players in such scenes with a chuckle, or a hearty laugh. That serious face in such instances proves only a mask. As a result of this expressiveness the players enter these comedy scenes keyed to give their best performances. That is why the utmost in hilarious fun has been achieved in "6-Day Bike Rider" and other Brown films he directed. In this picture the wide-mouthed comedian is supported by a talented

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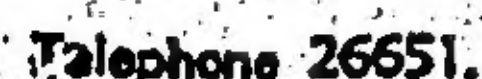
cast including Maxine Doyle, Frank McHugh, Gordon Westcott and Arthur Aylesworth. The story and screen play are by Earl Baldwin. "Kansas City Princess" Glenda Farrell, who has a stellar role in "Kansas City Princess," the Warner Bros. picture which will open at the Central Theatre to-morrow, has now added bottle throwing to her other accomplishments. It is the result of her contact with T. Roy Barnes to see who could throw the most bottles through a porthole of a steamer in one of the hilarious scenes of this rollicking comedy. The situation is a merry farrowed party on board a French liner, with T. Roy Barnes and Hobart Cavanaugh as hosts, and Joan Blondell and Glenda as the impromptu guests. Barnes, as a small town alderman and ex-baseball pitcher, decides to show off his twirling arm by picking out the porthole in his stateroom as the home plate and using a flock of soda water bottles as baseballs. Glenda becomes involved in the marksmanship with sensational results to the cabin's interior. The number of taken that director William Keighley considered necessary to get the last ounce of comedy value out of the situation, perfected Glenda's skill to such a degree that the last three times she had difficulty in missing the porthole, as the script required. But she succeeded in smashing the most bottles. Other important roles in "Kansas City Princess" are taken by Robert Armstrong, Gordon Westcott, Osgood Perkins, Ivan Lebedeff and Vince Barnett.

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Asia Life Building—14, Queen's Road Central.

HONGKONG CELEBRATION
OF
SILVER JUBILEE

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

May 6—Morning

10 a.m.—Official Service in St. John's Cathedral.

11 a.m.—Public meeting in the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps, attended by His Excellency the Governor the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges, Local Justices of the Peace, Heads of Departments and the Jubilee Committee, and their ladies, at which a loyal address and a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty the King will be read and approved.

Noon—Royal Salute by the Navy and the Garrison.

May 6—Afternoon

4 p.m.—Garden Party at Government House.
Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession in the town.

May 6—Evening

8 p.m.—"Lighting up time"—The illuminations of the Colony will be switched on instantaneously.
Military Bands will play in Hongkong and Kowloon.
9.30 p.m.—Searchlight and rocket display by the Navy.
Night-flying display by the Air Force.
Fireworks and "artificial fountain" displays in the harbour.

Tuesday, May 7

9.45 to 11 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley. Special space reserved for school-children.
Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.
8 p.m.—General illumination. Military Bands, Chinese lantern procession, which will pass Government House at 9.15 p.m.
9.30 p.m.—Repetition of the searchlight and Night Flying displays.

Wednesday, May 8

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.
4 to 6 p.m.—Jamborally at Happy Valley—including a March Past, displays of Bridge Building, Ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities. Country Dancing and exhibitions of handicraft work. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present.

Sunday, May 12

Morning Services in all churches and places of worship.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN:
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

The children cannot fight starvation and disease. We can, but only with your help.
Will you help us? No donation is too small: All will be gratefully acknowledged.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Indo Chine,
Hong Kong.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEROT FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

VALUE OF THE
"ASIA"APPRAISEMENT NOT
SETTLED

Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor sat this morning to receive the appraisement of the steamship Asia which was ordered by the Court following disagreement as to the ship's value in the recent salvage case.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, stated that the appraisement for the salvaging ship the s.s. Shun Chih, of Mr. D. A. Purves appointed by the Admiralty Marshal, was \$40,000. A letter had been received offering \$42,000 for the ship, and he wondered whether this fact was known to Mr. Purves at the time of making his appraisement.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brookes, for the defendant ship, said Mr. Purves was aware of the offer prior to his appraisement.

The Court Registrar, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, bore out Mr. Jenkin's statement.

At the request of Mr. Sheldon, his Lordship agreed to see Mr. Purves before accepting the appraisement, and the case was accordingly adjourned until 2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

DEAN SWANN AND
MR. MASONPRESENTATIONS MADE
LAST EVENING

Warm tributes to the Very Rev. Dean Swann and Mr. Frederick Mason, St. John's Cathedral organist, who are shortly leaving the Colony for good, were paid at the Cathedral Hall last evening, when they were the recipients of drafts subscribed to by friends.

The Bishop of Victoria presided, and the presentation to Dean Swann was made by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, and that to Mr. Mason by Professor L. Forster. The recipients suitably replied.

UNEMPLOYED
TOTAL DOWNBRITISH BUILDING
TRADE GAINS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, April 8, 9 a.m.)

London, April 8. There were 131,000 fewer persons out of employment in Britain last month compared with the February of the preceding year, although the total of jobless still exceeds 2,100,000.

The most marked improvement in February was in the building industry, which has been showing increasing activity in many parts of the country.—*Reuter Special.*

STRIKING FIGURES

London, Apr. 8. A substantial improvement in employment is revealed by the monthly returns of the Labour Ministry, issued to-night.

These show that there were 119,000 more insured persons at work on March 25 than a month before, and 139,000 more than a year before. On that date, there were on the books of the Employment Exchanges 1,740,277 wholly unemployed, 317,910 temporarily stopped and 89,683 normally in casual employment. The total of these was 131,593 less than the month before.

During the month there was an improvement in employment in nearly all the principal industries and particularly in the building trades.—*British Wireless.*

RAW RUBBER
PRICESLATEST SINGAPORE
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	18	down	1/2	ct.
May/June	18 1/2	down	1/2	ct.
July/Aug	19 1/2	down	1/2	ct.
Oct./Dec.	20 1/2	down	1/2	ct.

Market—Easier.

CHINA FLEET
MOVEMENTSADMIRAL LEAVES
FOR TOKYO

H. E. Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, Commander-in-Chief of the China Fleet, left for Tokyo this morning aboard H.M.S. Kent, accompanied by H.M.S. Falmouth. The trip is part of the routine Northern cruise.

The destroyers Decoy, Dainty, Diana and Defender sailed this morning for Haiphong on a southern cruise. They are expected back in Hongkong about April 24.

Commodore C. J. Sedgwick, formerly of H.M.S. Berwick, arrives in the Colony on the P. and O. liner Naldora on April 17 to relieve Commodore Elliott who is sailing with his wife on the Empress of Canada on April 19 for Home.

Paymaster Commander F. R. Porter, Secretary to the Commodore, is also leaving by the Empress of Canada.

H.M.S. Medway returned yesterday from Manila with the submarines Pandora, Proteus, Olympus, Osiris and Oswald. H.M.S. Berwick arrived at Amoy yesterday from Hongkong.

HOME WATER
SHORTAGEPLANS TO PREVENT
RECURRENCE

London, April 8. In districts which experienced a water shortage during last summer's drought, measures are being taken, in many cases with Government assistance, to prevent a recurrence.

State grants have been made in rural localities for approved schemes with a total capital of \$3,200,000, affecting 1,100 parishes.

The average total rainfall of Britain for the last six months was above the average, and temporary legislation, which remains in force until the end of the present year, places urban water undertakings in a good position to obtain additional supplies should the necessity arise.—*British Wireless.*

THERE IS ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON
CAR PARK: DIRECTLY OPPOSITEQUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL
CAR PARK: JERVOIS STREET

(To Central Theatre take buses No. 4 or 5 going west)

CENTRAL

TO-DAY ONLY

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

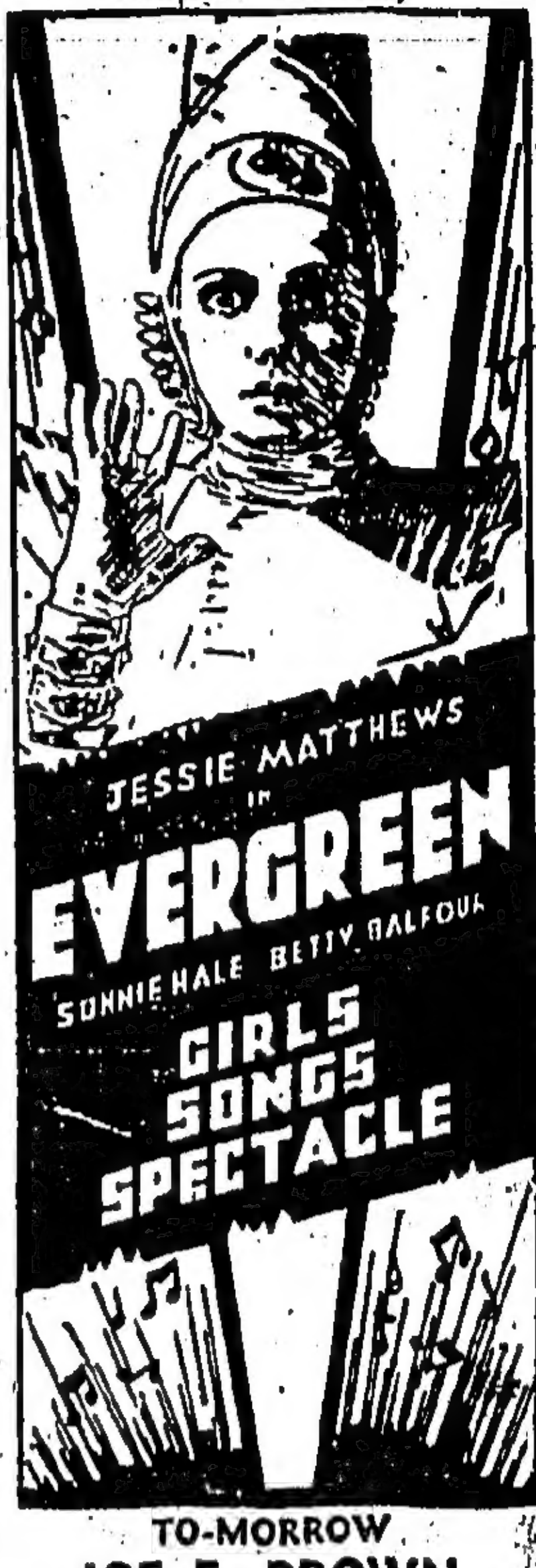
Don't ever miss...

THE SCREEN'S
FIRST MILITARY
MUSICAL!TO-MORROW
"Kansas City Princess"

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY

at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

The Magnificent New
GAUMONT-BRITISH
Musical ComedyTO-MORROW
JOE E. BROWN
in his best comedy
"6 DAY BIKE RIDER"SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.

KING'S

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
& 25332Out of the sky A GARTER FELL
AT THE FEET OF A GIRL-SHY CADET!

LOTTERY LOVER

with LEW AYRES • "PAT" PATERSON
PEGGY FEARS

Walter King • Alan Dinehart
Reginald Denny • Nick Foran
Produced by AL ROCKETT

NEXT
CHANGE

GEORGE ARLISS
The Grand Successor
to "The House of Rothschild"

The LAST Gentleman
United Artists Release
EDNA MAY OLIVER
JANET BEECHER
CHARLOTTE HENRY
RALPH MORGAN

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30ORIENTAL
THEATREFLEMING
ROAD
WANCHAI
TEL. 25473

2 DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A BIG PRODUCTION
WITH 100 ASTOUNDING SURPRISES!

DUNNE DIX

With MARY BOLAND
SINGAREE
RKO-
RADIO
Picture

A GREAT
ACTION PICTURE
WITH MUSIC,
SONGS & THRILLS!
A MOST
EXCITING STORY
OF
AUSTRALIA'S
BANDIT KING.
ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES
YOU'VE SEEN IN
A LONG TIME!

STAR
THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW • At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A LOVABLE GAMBLER ACTING AS CUPID FOR
A HOMELESS-GIRL AND A FIGHTING BOY!

with
JOEL MCGREA
SALLY BLANE—BERTON CHURCHILL
Mickey Rooney, Russell Hopton. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., from a play by John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clements. Directed by Kurt Neumann. Associate Producer, Edmund Granger. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

NEXT CHANGE
INITIAL SHOWING IN COLONY!
ELISABETH ALLAN—JOHN STUART

IN "THE LOST CHORD"
A Story of Love and Pathos in a British picture
Based on Sir ARTHUR SULLIVAN'S Immortal Song!

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE WORLD
MOVES ON

THE LOVE STORY OF A CENTURY
MADELEINE FRANCHOT
CARROLL TONE